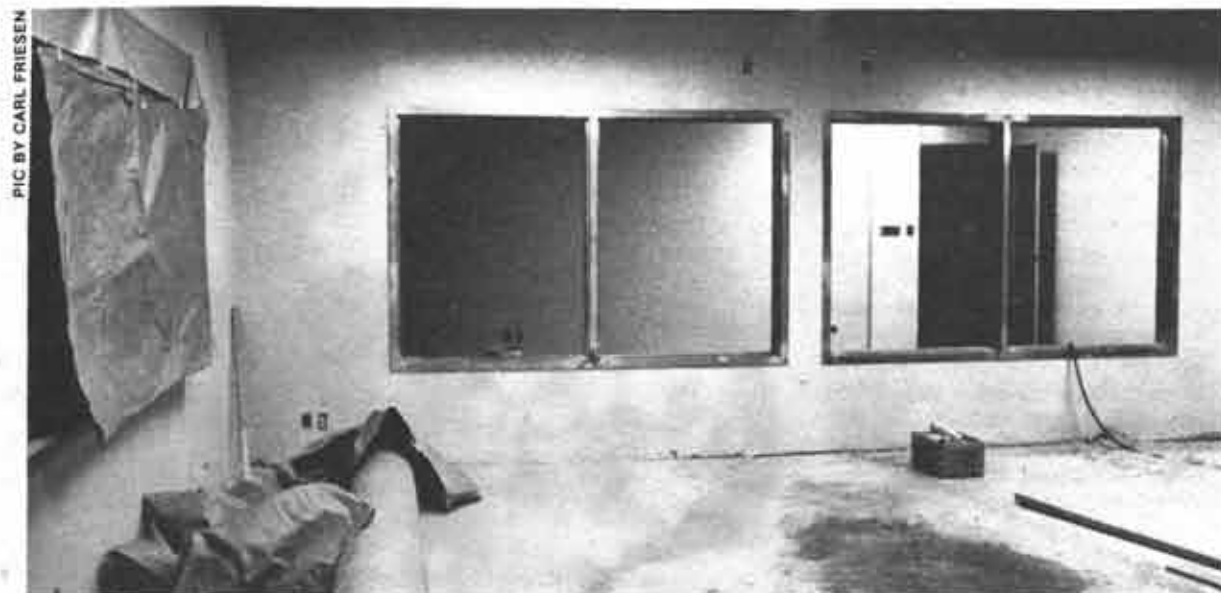


Concern over observation room's use



This will be the observation room when the professional building is completed.

by Carl Friesen

Some people at WLU have voiced the concern that the Behavioral Observation Room in the F.C. Peters Building could be used for unethical purposes. This room, equipped with one-way glass dividing it in two, is designed so that persons behind the glass can observe discussions and other events in the

other part of the room, without being seen. The room also contains video-taping equipment.

The Social Work Faculty intends to use the room primarily for observing role-playing, says Sue Crowne, Executive Assistant to the Dean. One example she gave of such a use would be one student playing the role of a social worker, and

another playing an alcoholic being counselled. The encounter would be observed by the professor and other students behind the glass, and could be videotaped for the students to analyze later.

Crowne says that a form agreement is always signed by the parties involved before proceedings begin. They will agree on how a tape

made of the event will be used, whether it will be played back once for the class only and then erased, or if it would be stored for later showing as well. Sometimes, the tape is played back immediately, so the participants can then decide on how it can be used.

The text of this agreement is presently being revised by the university Attorney, Reg Haney, and the Administration. Haney said he did not want to comment on the agreement, as it is private business between himself and the university.

As Sue Crowne observes, professional ethics involving privacy and confidentiality are constant concerns of the Social Work Faculty.

Ethical standards, she says, are part of what the teachers try to pass on to the students and to abide by themselves.

Of the room itself she says "it's

immediately obvious to anyone walking into the room that it is an observation room".

While being used primarily by the Social Work Faculty, the Business Faculty will be using the room as well, for such uses as observing students practicing collective bargaining techniques. One example given by Dr. Stewart, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, was an exercise in which one group of students would act the role of labour union in negotiations, and another group would act as the company's representatives.

Dr. Stewart spoke of one concern regarding whether personnel seekers from private industry would be allowed to observe events in the room, saying that it "certainly will not be used for employers". He says that he is certain that there are sufficient laws to govern this area of concern.

WLU unique again Money offered to more

by Susan Rowe

WLU intends to continue giving entrance scholarships to 15% of its new students, regardless of the recruiting guideline of 10%, recommended by the Council of Ontario Universities (COU).

Dr. Neale Tayler, the President of WLU protested the proposal when it was made by the COU over a year ago. He asserted that WLU is the only university in Ontario to be affected by such a guideline, because the other fourteen universities already gave scholarships to less than 10% of their new students.

The money for these scholarships comes from money invested by WLU. Tayler says that the university gets very few donations and outside scholarships from corporations, and that is one reason for the higher percentage of scholarships given.

The tentative budget for 1979-80

allocates \$188,875 for scholarships for this year, including undergraduate scholarships, two qualifying students scholarships and fifteen graduate scholarships, a total which will probably be followed after this year also. Other scholarships include ten centennial scholarships and fifteen configuration scholarships.

Between 1976 and 1978 scholarships for entering students increased from \$51,000 to \$83,000 with upper-year scholarships decreasing from \$109,000 to \$56,500 over the same period. Tayler says that this reallocation has not harmed students in upper years, possibly because they have better job opportunities than students coming out of high school. Studies also show little effect from increasing entrance scholarships, with results being that most students getting scholarships would have come to WLU even without a

scholarship that they got.

The reason for the guideline being introduced was that some universities recently started scholarship programs as incentives to students, since generally enrolment is declining. WLU, on the other hand, has had scholarships since the mid-1960's funded through investments, to help students, not attract them in an increasingly tight market.

With 3,202 full-time undergraduates registered at WLU as of September 19, 1979, up from 2,992 at the same time last year, WLU is some what smaller than most of other universities, making it unfair to limit the percent of students getting scholarships. Whereas WLU spends less than \$250,000 on total scholarships, UW spends \$1 million on total scholarships and bursaries. Tayler believes that if WLU has the money, they should be able to use it to help students.

No replacement yet

by Mary Sehl

Although Cliff Bilyea's departure from his position as WLU's Business Manager was effective as of Oct. 15, it is not likely that a replacement will take over his position until Dec. 1.

Richard Taylor claims this time lapse is due to the amount of time needed to decide upon a successful candidate. An ad has been placed in the *Globe and Mail*, the *Hamilton Spectator*, the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*, and an inter-university publication for the position of Director of Personnel and Administrative Services. The deadline for applications was Oct. 12.

The ad states that the successful applicant will be "responsible for the overall management of personnel functions" and "the

supervision of services such as purchasing, security, food services, and the university's bookstore."

Applicants are expected to have "a university degree, preferably post-graduate, in business management or an equivalent" as well as experience in personnel or administration, preferably in a university setting. Peter Venton, the Vice-President of Administration and Finance is receiving the applications.

Taylor said about ninety applications are usually received which must then be narrowed down to a shorter list before interviews take place. Taylor says the date on which the new Business Manager takes over will probably depend on whether he or she is an internal or external candidate.

Famed names

Along with the completion of the Frank C. Peters building in honour of the previous president of WLU, this year marks a change in the names of other buildings on campus. Centre Hall presently housing the offices of President and Vice-President Academic, will now be known as Alumni Hall, in

recognition of the contributions of the alumni to the school. What was previously known as the Dining Hall Mezzanine will now be referred to as the Paul Martin Centre, after the Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain who was Chancellor of WLU from 1972 to 1977.

Have bus, won't shuttle

by Mary Sehl

As the trial period for the Inter-Campus Shuttle Service draws to a close, the situation looks bleak. A few weeks ago the evening service was cancelled due to a lack of patronage, and Bill Deeks, UW Director of the Administrative Services group, says it is likely that the entire service will be cancelled at the end of the trial period, October 19.

The evening service was discontinued when it was discovered that an average of only twenty to twenty-five students used the service over a 4½ hour period each evening. Although the morning service has fared a little better, Deeks claims the response still does not justify the costs of the service.

Deeks will present a report on the

shuttle service to the Vice-Presidents of UW and WLU when the trial period ends on October 19. Since the costs and maintenance of the service are not being met by the present patronage, Deeks says it will probably be recommended that the service be discontinued. However, the final decision will be made by the Vice-Presidents.

If it is cancelled, Deeks hopes the shuttlebus will be given another try in the winter months. He will recommend to the Vice-Presidents that the service be put on a second trial in January. He feels the cold January weather will cause a greater number of students to take advantage of the service.

Deeks is a co-ordinator of the shuttlebus service along with Cliff Bilyea, former Business Manager at WLU.



These two fourth-year Honours Business students, Mark Hilson (second from left) and Robin McAdam, shown here with the Canada Packers representative (left) and Dean Stewart, were each awarded \$500 scholarships from Canada Packers Ltd., in a ceremony October 11. This is the first year that two students have equally shown the best academic standard and overall capabilities and potential.

Year of the Child

Child abuse: a problem with a solution

by Carol Maybury

Next week has been set aside by the schools in the area to commemorate 1979 as the International Year of the Child. For the past ten months organizations all over the world have been discussing children and child welfare. Great interest has been placed on the problem of child abuse.

Recently, a teacher said to me, while speaking of the education process, "Nobody I know is trying to make it all stiff and brown . . . It's just they don't know what else to do. It's the way they saw their parents do it." People who have studied child abuse and tried to ferret out some of the conditions fostering child abuse often see the grown-up abused child as a child abuser.

Dr. Joseph Hornick of WLU School of Social Work says that he sees the popularity of television programs such as *The Incredible Hulk*, in which grown-ups are glamorized while having temper tantrums and being destructive, but evading the consequences of their actions, as indicative of society's attitude towards violence.

"Child abuse occurs as a warning light. It tells us that something is wrong, not that some one is wrong," says Dr. Don Groff.

What is wrong? Why does child abuse occur? Cathy Snyder, the co-ordinator of Parent's Anonymous, an organization providing a parental stress service in the Waterloo area, says that many of the P.A. Moms feel isolated, and find no help in the area's professional support system.

Most mothers who attend P.A. love their children very much, but are unable to control their frustrations.

Snyder says that the parents she comes in contact with do not feel that any one in the professional community understands the problems of dealing with children in times of stress.

Groff agrees. He says that few professionals will admit that in every parent there is the potential of an abusing parent. Many professionals have no real understanding of how stress can affect parenting, and

many are not parents. Groff would like to see more emphasis on fixing problems than on fixing blame.

At P.A., parents can talk to other parents who have experienced what they are experiencing. Snyder says that it is important for abusing parents to realize that they do things right with their children as well as do things wrong. Often the realization that other parents, too, have difficulty dealing with their children, can remove some of the tension and guilt.

P.A. is one of the few community organizations that is truly preventative. If a parent feels that he or she is in danger of abusing a child, a crisis line is available 24 hours a day. Snyder points out that there is no shame in people in other jobs needing support or advice, yet parents are expected to assume a 24 hour-a-day, seven day-a-week job, with no respite, nor assistance.

Groff said that in a Child Abuse Demonstration Course in which he and his wife Claire took part last year, it was suggested that a "Dial-a-Granny" program be set up. Many retired people feel useless because they can make no contribution to others. Many mothers, especially of young children, are in an entrapment situation. There is a small nuclear family, but no near-by extended family structure to provide any "time-out" for the mothers. However, nothing has come of that idea.

For parents who have passed the end of their ability to tolerate stress, though, there is the possibility of help. Catherine Patterson, a worker with Family and Children's Services (F. and C.S.) in the Waterloo Region, is setting up a study, which incorporates trained lay workers to work along with professionals and parents who are known abusers or considered "high risks".

Patterson says that often what parents need is someone to sit and have coffee with them, or to go shopping with them. Hopefully the program will provide isolated families with the type of support an extended family would provide, as well as the opportunity for parents to learn more effective methods of parenting.

The study is being funded by three levels of government, and is outside the budget of F. and C.S. Patterson and Hornick pointed out that despite the increase in client-load and expectations of the courts on the F. and C.S., the budget increases are not keeping pace with inflation.

Patterson pointed out that workers are now considered Agents of the Court. In child abuse cases last year, the average legal costs were over \$600 per case. When a worker spends time in court, that is time that she can not spend working with parents and their children.

In the past few years, there has been a lot of publicity about children who had been temporarily removed from their homes, and then returned, only to be fatally injured. Patterson pointed out that usually when this happened, it was the result of an inexperienced worker who had insufficient supervision or back-up. This is one of the costs of reduced budgets. Patterson said that most families are able to cope on their own after a year of therapy and help.

The F. and C.S. booklet on child abuse states that most criminals have a history of abuse as children. When asked about the cost to society of coping with abused children once they reach adulthood, Hornick said that he does not know of any figures, but he has estimated that it costs between two and three hundred dollars per day to keep a person in prison . . . and the recidivism rate is about 90 per cent. Group homes for troubled teenagers who have already had problems with the law cost about 40 dollars a day, and their "cure" rate is much higher than prisons.

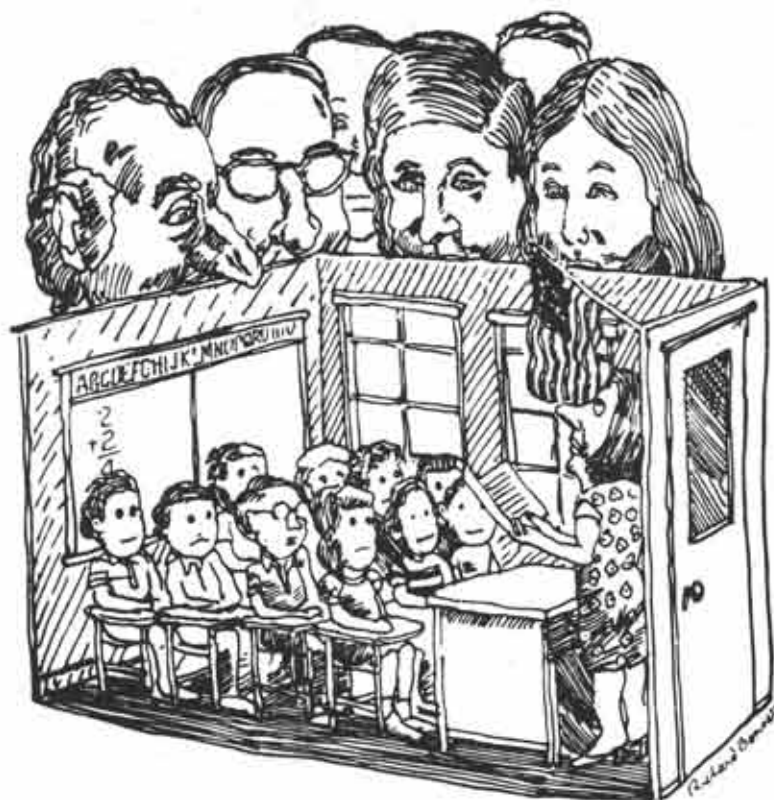
Although the term "child abuse" is widely used, few people will define it. Patterson and Hornick say that there are three distinct types. Sexual abuse means sexual acts involving a child and a parent or caretaker, with or without the use of force. Emotional abuse is included in the legislation, but it is not defined. Patterson points out that it is difficult to establish the existence of emotional abuse when the child is young. She also points out that physical and emotional child abuse do not just cover acts of

commission, but can also cover acts of omission.

If a young child in a walker fell down stairs that no gate was on, then, Patterson said, the parents would be considered abusing parents, although usually, there is no central record kept until after the second occurrence.

Patterson pointed out that the legal process of expungement is

enough professionals to look after the problem, and Groff feels that volunteers with enough training to hone and refine their listening and caring skills, who are strong enough to tolerate the drain of the abusing parents hunger for support, and who can become part of the family system and help it to correct itself are one step. Possibly this is what Patterson's program is offering.



open to parents who feel that they have been wrongly accused of child abuse. In such a situation, parents and the F. and C.S. both go before the court with evidence to back up their cases. If the parents are successful, their names are expunged from the central record in Toronto.

Groff feels that we are in a period of over-statement or over-concentration on child abuse. "When we focus on one aspect of a problem, it is at the expense of the whole situation." The issue is to define the problems, not to scapegoat. Part of the problem, he feels, is that all relationships in our society are based on the power differential. Parents feel that they must control their own child. Children are not inanimate objects, but persons with rights and responsibilities.

One of the key causes of child abuse by parents is a very low self image, which the parent transfers to others. This helps create unreal expectations of children and how they should perform, but the child cannot meet his parent's needs, which the parent views as rejection and disobedience. The more a child is abused, the less able he is to respond. The less a child responds, the more the parent feels that he is failing.

Groff points out that the multitude of books and courses on parenting can reinforce the parent's sense of inadequacy by blocking natural responses and by helping the parent to create artificially high expectations of himself, that are impossible to meet. This creates more tension and a lowered self-image.

When Hornick and Patterson were asked about solutions to child abuse, they said that it would take too much time to go into them.

Groff saw the solution as being multi-faceted. Simultaneously society is going to have to care for the abusers and the abused and discover the strains in the social system and correct them. The whole family must be considered and supported. There will never be

See day nurseries incorporated into high schools. This would bring a lot of benefits, only one of which would be allowing teen-aged boys to let tenderness flow towards young children, and helping to counteract the "macho" role.

Snyder, too, sees the importance of educating school-aged people in what parenthood is all about. She says that she is sometimes asked to address high school classes and, occasionally, pre-natal classes. Expectant mothers normally are not warned that they will feel angry with their new-born and don't know how to handle the guilt associated with this.

Throughout the interviews, and the literature, there seemed to be some common concepts.

Child abuse seems to be viewed as a symptom that something is wrong within the family, and somehow, society has to develop a way to help hurting families. If we want children to be happy, then we have to devise a method that will meet each person's needs: mother's, father's and child's.

Acceptance of the child as the personal property of the parent and of the parent's right to discipline the child as he sees fit, fosters an environment for child abuse.

If society isolates people from each other, especially if those people are subjected to deficiencies in basic needs, then child abuse is being encouraged.

A society that accepts violence between people and permits dehumanizing programs, encourages conditions in which child abuse can exist.

Possibly Patterson summed it up best, though, when she said that for social workers, child abuse is a problem with a solution. Those cases in which they are successful are very satisfying.

People who are interested in learning more about Parents Anonymous can call 579-4937.

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Lettermen, bookstore agree



Bill Burke defends the rights of the Lettermen.

PIC BY CARL FRIESEN

by Norm Nopper

During a meeting on October 3, a dispute between the Bookstore manager, Paul Fischer and the Lettermen's Club, concerning the sales of T-shirts, rings and various promotional items, was ironed out. The agreement which was reached allows the Letterment to sell their shirts and rings with the concession that the Bookstore be informed of the quantity of items sold.

Since the mid-1970's, the sales of books, shirts and sundries have been centralized through the Bookstore, a non-profit operation. Before this centralization, WLUSU operated a store in competition with the Bookstore, called "Uncle Wilf's". WLUSU subsequently agreed to close its store in return for the profits from the sale of liquor in the Turret. The advantages to this arrangement were a more efficient Bookstore as well as lower prices. The Lettermen however, were exempt from this agreement as was

Tamiae, and were allowed to sell their jackets to members. Because the style of jacket which the Bookstore sold was different from that of the Lettermen's Club, there ensued no problem concerning competition.

However, recently, because of a misunderstanding between the Bookstore and the Lettermen, the Bookstore became upset about the latter's sales of fund-raising items. The Lettermen were subsequently angry because they felt that the Bookstore was attempting to acquire a monopoly on all sales of sundries at WLU, hence the need for the meeting.

The following agreement, as explained by J. Peter Venton, Vice-President in charge of budgeting and Cliff Bilyea was reached between Bill Burke, the President of the Lettermen will buy the shirts from the Bookstore for subsequent resale. Because the Bookstore buys its T-shirts in large volume, it can get the

shirts for the Lettermen at a cheaper price than if the Club were to order a smaller quantity directly from the wholesalers. Promotional items, such as bumper stickers and frisbees, will be handled in the same way, with the exception that if the Lettermen find a supplier who can offer them such items at a cheaper price, the Bookstore must try to match the price. If it cannot, then the Club is free to order from the other supplier. The sales of rings will be handled through an order-form system. Each member of the Lettermen will fill out an order form. The Club can charge a stipend for each form, the price of which has not yet been fixed. The forms will then be turned over to the Bookstore which will buy them from the supplier.

The advantage of this "middle-man" system is that it allows Fischer to know exactly how many items are being marketed within the university. This information is vital to him if he is to prevent an accumulation of large inventories. It also allows both parties, the Lettermen and the Bookstore to make money.

Bilyea believes that the main cause of the problem was a "communication breakdown". The Lettermen didn't realize that they could lose out as well as the Bookstore.

When asked for his opinion about the agreement, Lettermen Treasurer Ian Troop said that "it doesn't make that much practical difference" since the Club will get a good price from its supplier, be it the Bookstore or someone else. But the fact that "the Bookstore (is) claiming monopoly rights is ludicrous... (and) shouldn't happen in the future."

Ont. grants rank 8th

by Susan Rowe

A report issued October 4 by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) titled "System on the Brink", confirmed the worst fears about the future of post-secondary education, describing it as being "on the brink of serious trouble...with a future of precipitous decline and turbulence."

This impartial advisory body reporting to the Ontario government finds the current difficulties experienced by the Ontario universities due to inadequate government funding.

The paper echoes the grave concerns expressed by the Council of Ontario Universities at hearings before the OCUA earlier this year and more recently voiced by university executive heads and board chairmen at a meeting with Premier Davis and senior ministers. The COU has estimated that in 1979-80 Ontario will rank eighth among the provinces in the level of operating grant per student, providing \$1,000 less per student than the average of the other provinces.

The OCUA analysis reveals that since 1970-71, the increase in university operating grants and tuition fees has consistently been well below—some years only half—the rate of inflation.

If this underfunding were to continue, the cumulative shortfall in revenues required to maintain the

already weakened university system could reach nearly \$230 million by 1983-84 according to OCUA. This "indicates a future of preceipitous decline and turbulence as universities grapple with immense resource allocation problems."

The erosive effects of underfunding have been widespread, reaching all sectors of universities including faculty salaries, library funding, renovations and replacement of furniture and equipment, and research.

At a time when the demand for university education is strong and the number of entrants to universities is increasing again independent studies undertaken by the COU give a somber endorsement to OCUA findings that the universities now stand at the brink of a decline which threatens the continued existence of a quality university system in Ontario. If this occurs the people of Ontario will be the losers.

"The most alarming thing revealed by the Council is the extent to which Ontario universities are falling behind other jurisdictions," said Chris McKillop, Chairperson of the 160,000 member Ontario Federation of Students. "Does the government honestly believe that we can afford to sit and watch while the rest of the world marches into the 21st century?"

New board reps

The two vacancies on the WLUSU Board of Directors, of Grad Director and Music Director, were filled by Jeffrey Blakely and

Peter von Holtendorff respectively. Blakely held the same position last year. Although nominations were open from October 4 to October 11, both directors were acclaimed.

HOMECOMING '79

After the football game don't forget to join the WLU Alumni Association Bavarian Festival in the Seagram Gym. Have a beer and enjoy Oktoberfest sausage on a bun. *Admission is free.*

'T' Shirt Contest!

There will be a \$25.00 prize awarded to the male and the female wearing the most humorous or striking 'T' shirt at the Bavarian Festival.

Disco Dance Party

All students are invited to the Disco Dance Party at 9:00 p.m.—1 a.m. in the Turret. Admission is \$7.00 per couple, which includes buffet supper at midnight. Tickets may be obtained from any Letterman, the Athletic Office, or the Alumni Office.

ENJOY HOMECOMING '79

THE CORD WEEKLY

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comment

Farming is a dying trade and once it dies so does civilization. Why are people turning away from a life on the land? Well, it's not always profit-making, it is subject to seasonal fluctuations, and it requires a lot of work to come out on top. That's why people who take up farming are often thought crazy.

I know a young guy who has a dream to buy his own land and raise pigs or cows. You would think he's crazy because he doesn't have \$500 to his name and it will take 100 times that plus to buy land, build barns, and purchase stock.

His 'insanity' does not lie solely in his lack of practical means to make his dreams materialize. Right now he is living in a house which would be considered worse than most dilapidated student housing.

The story of landlord-tenant relationship is similar to those experienced by students. The landlord fell through on his side of the agreement. Although the lease stated that there would be one tank of oil in the furnace when this guy moved in, this wasn't the case. The farm house is poorly insulated. There are no doors on any of the rooms. There are holes in the floor. The too common list continues.

So this young guy is crazy, right? Who would live in such a place? A lot of students do. The only difference is their dreams.

If you look at the situation from the farmer's perspective you will understand. Although the house is not an English country manor, it is situated on 17 acres of land. What a pittance you say? But it still is the first farm he's lived on which he can call his own—as much as a rented place can be your own.

And yet this guy is not completely up in the clouds. He realizes his farm needs to be worked on to be brought up to his ideals. He knows there are many things he has to learn to be able to operate a farm properly or profitably. That's why his full time job is helping out on a huge pig farm. It's kind of like Co-op, on the job learning.

A bias may be evident in this description of a 'crazy' farmer and there's a good reason for it. This guy is my brother.

Regardless of the slant on the presentation of this description, behind it lies something Canadians will be forced to consider in the perhaps-too-near future. The number of 'crazy' people willing to work on the land is sadly diminishing. A pending food shortage is no longer a topic for science fiction novels.

It's not easy to be a farmer in this increasingly mechanized world of ours. Such valuable Canadians should be treated with due respect and should be given all possible government assistance. (Surely this is a more valuable investment than unemployment.)

If we don't help the up and coming small farming generation, we're the crazy ones.

...

Congratulations to Jeff Blakely and Peter von Holtzendorff for revealing their interest in the student government.

It is unfortunate that both the Music and Graduate faculty didn't come up with a contention for the vacant positions.

But I guess, as a member of the Arts faculty, I should not speak too loudly. Last year all the Arts directors were acclaimed. Only eight students expressed interest in the WLUSU board. Apathy must be universal.

But there is one thing grads must consider. What if second-time grad director Jeff Blakely leaves next year? Is a year long enough to dispel the grad's traditional lack of concern?

Karen Kehn
Editor

There is hope

Well there is no doubt about the quality of the future generation.

Excellent. And I have proof.

The Friday before Thanksgiving, I, with about fifteen other university students, was standing on King St. at the bus stop just outside the AC.

Suddenly, a guy on a ten-speed came whipping down the sidewalk towards the bus stop, and for some reason lost control of the bike, slipped off the curb and crashed, totalling the bike and landing primarily on his face.

Immediately, all the students standing near the boy rushed to help him. And I mean everyone.

Someone removed the parts of the bike that he was tangled in. One rescuer made sure that he didn't choke on his tongue, while others held him as he went into convulsions. Meanwhile, two or three students went in different directions to call an ambulance, and two students driving by stopped to see if they could help.

A police car showed up a few minutes later, and the ambulance shortly after.

Like I said, the future of the world is in pretty capable hands if all these students are an example of our generation. No problem with lack of concern, or not wanting to get involved. Just total helpfulness.

Impressive.

...

There seems to be a lot of good reasons for coming to WLU apart from the usual ones of it being a small and friendly school where you can get to know a lot of people, and the fact that its Business, Music, English and other faculties are recognized for their high standards, in and out of Canada.

One reason is the scholarship program. Apart from scholarships, grants and bursaries given by the government to university students, WLU has been giving scholarships since the 1960's, and is presently giving scholarships to 15% of its entering students. With about 1200 frosh this year, that means about 180 scholarships. All other Ontario universities give to less than 10%. WLU spends \$188,875 for all undergraduate scholarships, two qualifying students scholarships and fifteen grad scholarships. With 3,202 undergrads this year, about 140 Masters of Social Work students and about 100 Masters of Arts students, that represents a substantial amount of money being spent to help students.

In addition, WLU provides the money for ten centennial scholarships and fifteen configuration scholarships, which are renewable from year to year if an overall A average is maintained.

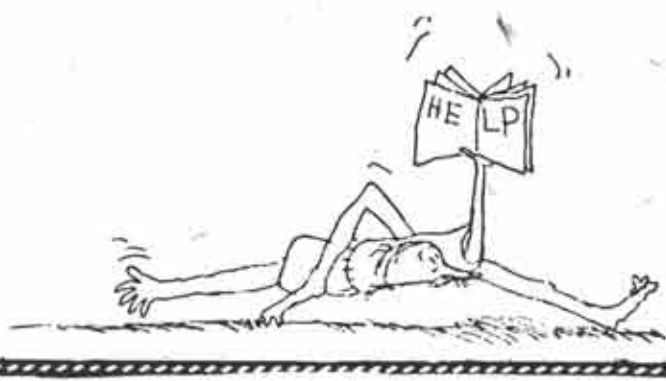
So WLU is doing its part to make sure that a university education is available to all.

...

Well, Joe Clark has made it through his first week in Parliament, and two non-confidence votes. It is a little hard for Canadians to be objective about our new PM after the flashy style of Trudeau, who also had his share of good and bad deeds. Clark has a lot of things going for him, not the least of which is the great organization backing him up, and he deserves a chance to show what he can do. Canada needs some time to get adjusted to not having the one-man show that we have become used to over the past 11 years.

Teamwork is the name of the game.

Susan Rowe
News Editor



lettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslette

Question of ethics

This is a short note concerning the "special feature" of one of the class rooms in the new Peters building.

"One special feature is an observation room equipped with one-way glass along one side. This is to be used in observing sociology by the Social Work Faculty and also by the Business Faculty to study collective bargaining and other negotiation techniques. Equipped with video equipment, events in this room can be filmed to be shown elsewhere to larger audiences." — The Cord Weekly.

I am moved to ask for an ethical code to be drawn up that would govern the uses of this room. Even

though the intent of the originators of this room may be perfectly ethical, it is obvious there exists an opportunity for the room to be put to unethical uses.

Some general areas of concern are; invasion of privacy, the outspoken participants in a debate of a business nature who support current business practice may be selected for employment by company representatives behind the one-way mirror over the reserved or those critical of current business practice.

I consider as minimum ethical requirements;

- 1) The informing of all persons before entering the room of the identities and purposes of all observers behind the mirror.
- 2) The option of not entering the room without direct or indirect academic handicap.
- 3) The room shall not be used for

non academic purposes either directly or indirectly (i.e. no films, reports, etc. are to be sent to potential future employers). Please respond if you are so moved with a letter to the Cord, thank you.

Jim Emptage

EDITOR'S NOTE: See the article entitled "Concern over ethics of observation room's use" on page one.

Thank you

This week the Cord would like to thank Rose Schmidt for typing and proof reading. For two weeks she has come up to the Cord office to offer her services and we have not

had anything for her to do because of our numerous helpers.

Kate Harley and Deb Stalker assisted in typing copy for news and entertainment.

On Tuesday production was pushed onwards and upwards by Deb Slatte.

Persons visiting the Cord office on production nights have noticed the steady work of our volunteer team. We're proud of them.



Express yourself

Do you have an opinion on what's been happening or not happening around campus? Do you feel there is no forum in which you can express your ideas? Well, you're wrong.

The Cord welcomes letters on various and sundry topics, events, catastrophes, etc.

But we reserve the right to edit questionable material. Letter writers are asked to include their name and phone number on the bottom of their letter. To help us help you to express yourself, we ask that you hand your letter into the Cord office by 4:00 p.m. on the Monday previous to the date of publication. Don't be shy. Write to the Cord.

opinion

You can't win: Clark's majority

by Scott McAlpine

Well, Oktoberfest is over and it's hangover time in the K-W area. Affectionately known as Oktoberfest city to the local residents, this area has recently experienced one of the greatest influxes of tourist dollars in the western world. Business apparently thrived on the sale of souvenir pins, hats and beer steins. The local Brewer's Retail stores are just nicely recovering from probable record Oktoberfest sales of such popular brews as Henninger, Heidelberg, Black Label and, everybody's favourite, Red Cap Ale. However, as parliament reconvened last week, the later part of October may mean more than just a hangover to many.

As the current standings in the House of Commons are Conservatives 136 (48.1%), Liberals 113 (40.1%), New Democrats 26 (9.3%), Socreds 5 (1.8%) and 2 vacancies (0.7%), the PC's are indeed in a difficult position to govern. The Liberals and the NDP's together are able to join forces and, depending on the actions of the Socreds, defeat the government. The Socreds, who can be seen as having the most in common with the PC's and who had been expected to help keep the government operable by voting with the PC's are now reportedly displeased with the fact that one of their members has been persuaded to join the Tories. As a result, the Socreds may withdraw their support from the PC's and attempt to force an election. Whether or not this is just empty rhetoric remains to be seen. The NDP have always been somewhat opposed to the PC's and their policies and are unlikely to vote with them. The Liberals are, of course, opposed to anybody being in power but themselves and depending on whether Trudeau's party leadership is in question (it could be) may attempt to force an election if the public opinion polls are in their favour.

In any case, the main issues that will probably be dealt with in this session include such inter-related things as oil prices, the mortgage interest tax deductibility scheme (MITDS), the sale of crown corporations, human rights, the size of the federal deficit and the economy in general. Reportedly, Clark will proceed on these matters as if he had a majority with him when in fact he does not. However, if one can remember the typical left-right political continuum, Clark may, if all goes well, be able to keep the government alive by taking a "right-wing" stance on the issues thereby appealing to and enticing the Socreds to vote with him. Such a

"right-wing" position is already in the making and seems to be gaining public support in what can be seen as a reaction against big government and the welfare state as we know it.

To begin with, on the size of the federal deficit, expenditures exceeding, Clark hopes to reduce it by reducing the size of government and by reducing government spending in general. However, no concrete steps seem to have been taken in this direction but rather steps to increase the revenues of the government are forthcoming, the proceeds from the sale of such Crown corporations as Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., Canadair Ltd., de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Northern Transportation Co. and Petrocan and the subsequent reduction in government employment may go a long way towards this end. Also, the revaluing of Canada's gold reserves up to near world price levels would increase the apparent wealth of the nation. On paper then, these two separate policies could possibly assist Canada's deficit position and, as an added bonus, are in line with the general "free market" mentality that we have heard so much about in recent times.

Not unrelated to the deficit issue is the "human rights" question which External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald recently addressed at the United Nations. It has been alleged that as a result of her UN speech which deplored various "crimes against humanity" by Argentina, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. lost a \$1.075 billion contract with Argentina for CANDU reactors. Such a sale would benefit Canada's trade deficit abroad. This raises the question (once again) of humanity versus the economy and, while such a speech may have very little real content (it seems fashionable to speak about human rights doesn't it?), it seems to have had some economic impact.

Further, on the MITDS, the Clark government seems to be attempting to put some money back into the pockets of the taxpayers (a position popular with most taxpayers) while at the same time appearing to implement a campaign promise. This scheme which will be implemented over the next four years in a stepwise fashion will however cost the federal government an estimated \$575 million in 1979 and work its way up to \$2.3 billion in 1982 in terms of lost tax revenues. The MITDS must be financed somehow.

It could be said then, that in order to finance MITDS and other schemes, the proposed increase in oil prices up to World levels would increase oil tax revenues and make such plans possible. According to

The Financial Post however ("That Makes it Harder for us to Catch Up", October 6, 1979, page 1.), a \$10.00 per barrel increase in the price of crude oil will lead to a 2.8% increase in the cost of living. This, on top of the present 8.4% inflation rate (August) would mean an approximate 11.2% rate of inflation. This would tend to devalue the Canadian dollar on world markets.

This devaluing of the dollar would, along with high oil tax revenues and inflation, benefit the federal government in a variety of ways. The devaluation would tend to make Canadian exports more competitive on world markets. This would increase foreign trade and reducing the deficit while, at the same time, presumably increasing employment in the export sector of the economy (assuming a Phillips-type trade-off between inflation and unemployment). The inflation would reduce the real (as opposed to nominal) value of the federal debt thereby allowing the federal government more money in real terms to allocate elsewhere. Since the government (annual rate) increase in money supply (M1) in August may not have been unjustified.

In general then, while one could well spend decades quoting figures on inflation, unemployment, GNP growth etc. the Tories seem to be more concerned with remaining in power than co-ordinating the economy. This is not a practice peculiar to the PC's however and should not be viewed as such. To a realist, the first goal of the politician is to attain power and his second is to maintain it. Trudeau himself has been accused with artificially stimulating the economy immediately prior to elections and indeed probably did.

The PC's find themselves now in the undesirable position of having to govern but not being able to form a majority government.

The Socreds apparently hold the balance of power and if this means that the PC's must appeal to them for support, then so be it.

The Liberals and the NDP are unlikely to support the Tories and besides, the sale of crown corporations and the reductions of the deficit can both be justified on ideological as well as on pragmatic grounds.

The fact is that few people want an election now and although an election is forthcoming, it can be delayed by Clark and the policies he chooses to implement. An election will eventually be called of course, but for now, Joe Who is Joe P.M. and he seems to be doing a fair job at keeping it that way.

Question of the Week

by Carl Friesen

What do you think of Joe Clark?

Dana McDade

1st year Honours Arts

Joe who? A good question. It's too bad that Canada has to rely on an inconsistent person who hasn't done a thing for the economy yet. People should be ashamed to have him represent Canada in foreign politics. Major issues in my mind are the Quebec separation and unemployment. How long do we have to wait for progress?



Mark Elvidge

3rd year Business

Considering he hasn't caused any major problems, I think he's ahead of the game right now. He's supporting Canadian industry by buying Canadian products such as wine and furniture. And I hope that he can handle Loughheed, because nobody else can.



Paul M. Vella

2nd year Business

Any man who steps into the position of PM in Canada is subject to a great deal of social criticism, and Joe Clark is no exception. Some of his political policies, such as delaying the opening of Parliament, and his uncertainty of moving the Canadian Embassy in Israel, have resulted in the added concern of Canadians of the competence of the man who supposedly runs the country.



Colleen Moorehead

3rd year Business

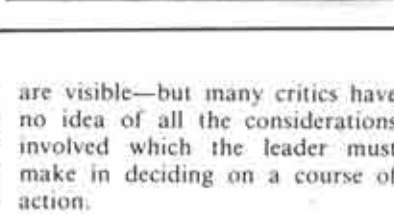
Clark hasn't had time to develop policies yet, and much of what we have now is a result of Trudeau's government. Everyone criticises politicians, but very few would want the job.



Steve Bang

3rd year Economics

He's not very knowledgeable personally but has a good backup of experts. He got stuck with three big election promises he now has to ram through Parliament in order to save face. In foreign affairs, he's not the type of man to represent your country—basically, he's a boring individual.



and me . . .

Unintelligent and indiscriminate politician-bashing has been in vogue for quite some time, and I for one am sick of it. Leaders are favourite targets of abuse simply because they

are visible—but many critics have no idea of all the considerations involved which the leader must make in deciding on a course of action.

Flipside Oktoberfest

by Carol Maybury

Well, Oktoberfest is over. The last edition of *The Cord* carried a story eulogizing Oktoberfest and the opportunity for a big bash. It reminded me of an incident that occurred at the end of exams last April.

It was a wet and dreary night. The exam I wrote had been long and frustrating, and I slowly walked up to the Central Teaching Building from the Athletic Complex. The rain felt as if it were almost sleet, and my feet felt like blocks of ice by the time I reached the warmth of the Torque Room.

After grabbing a coffee, I slowly walked through the Concourse to meet my ride. Suddenly, a commotion caught my eye.

Through the doors, I spied two

men dragging a third. It was the expression on the faces, rather than the act that gnawed at my insides. I knew the two older men involved. They had always impressed me with their concern and consideration for the students, yet their faces bore only grim determination and hatred.

The person being dragged down the stairs from the Turret was fighting and screaming obscenities. It looked as if here was someone who had set out to "celebrate" the term's end, but something had gone wrong. Rather than a joyous release of tension, and a sense of accomplishment, the scene before my eyes only proved how man can degrade himself.

Oktoberfest is lauded as a great party. How many of us set out to enjoy ourselves and wound up denying our humanity?

Time to promote I hope

by Mark Wigmore

I rarely profess to be unbiased on any subject and the topic of small clubs proves no exception. I am frankly pleased with the recommendation of the committees Monday night to continue to fund political clubs and I am just as pleased that the adjective "ridiculous" was most often heard when discussing the idea of NOT funding first year clubs.

The political interests of students should be promoted just as much as their interests in archaeology, drama, skiing, history, religion, culture, language or anything else.

As long as there is a group of students with an interest and it doesn't interfere with other students' interests, then they should be encouraged to stay interested, not encouraged to be apathetic, encouraged to be apathetic.

The first year for a club is the hardest. It is then that it established a membership, a viability, a reputation, an awareness of the club in the university. It is then that it is needed to be promoted the most, not the least. To not fund them first year and then fund them second is like, as one committee member, Terry Finucan, said, to "kick them in the teeth and then give them money." A

club trying to get off the ground doesn't need that, it needs to be given every chance to survive.

Small Clubs in general, need to be promoted. Students have more interests than just books, pub and football, and small clubs are an ideal way they can be expressed.

For the money that's given to them (and it's not much) small clubs can serve a lot of students and a lot of interests. Tim Wilson has suggested a Small Clubs Day in the Concourse and I applaud the idea. I urge students to become aware of the small clubs that are there and along with WLUSU to promote them.

A lucky student will win

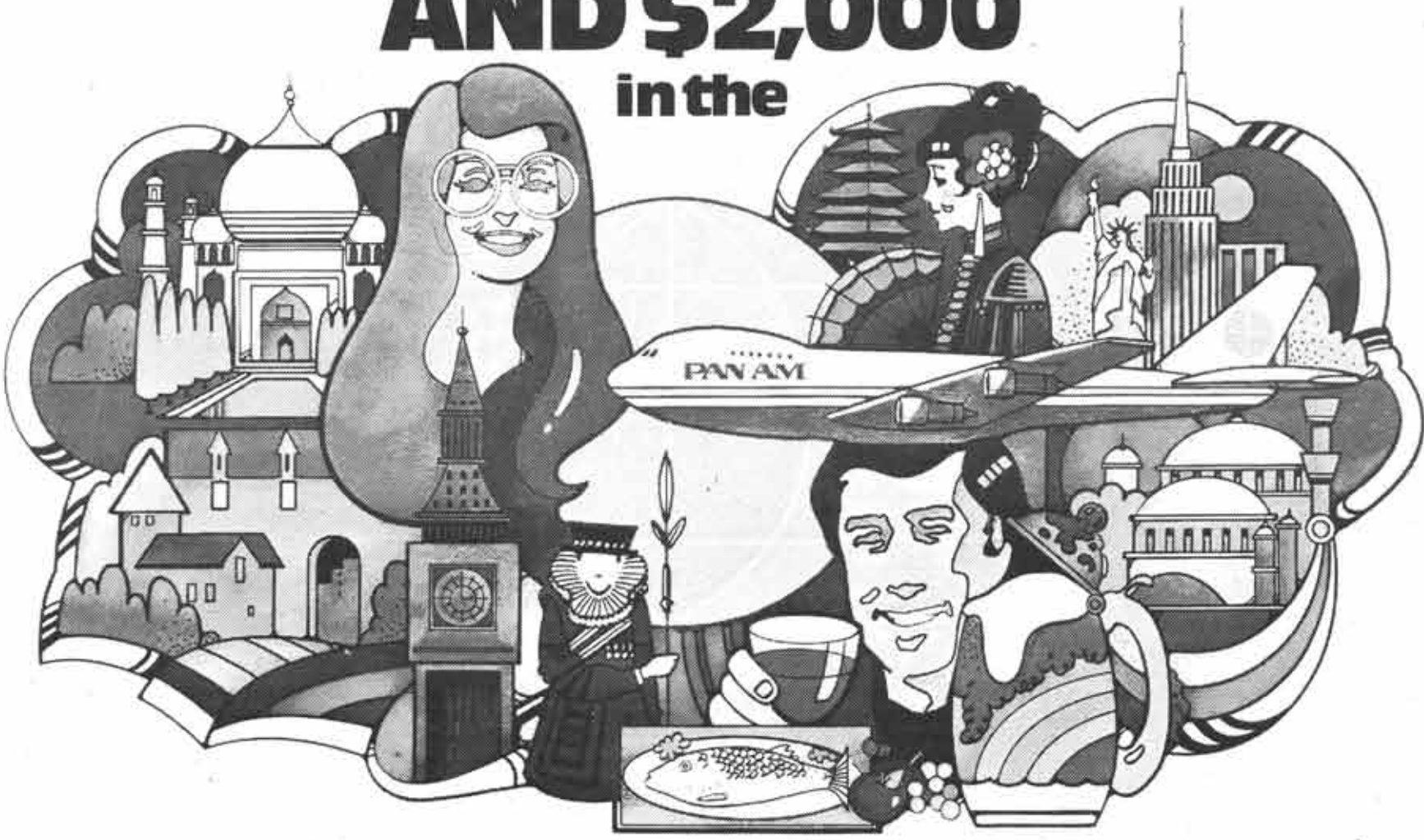
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1. To enter the 1979 Student Long Distance Sweepstakes, complete the Official Entry Form and Questionnaire. Only official entry forms will be considered. Mail to:
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Toronto, Ontario M5W 1S8
Contest starts September 1st, 1979 and closes with entries post-marked as of midnight, November 15th, 1979. The member companies of TCTS do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or mis-directed mail.
2. There will be one prize awarded. The prize will consist of a trip for two persons including economy return airfare from the commercial airport nearest the winner's home to a connecting flight to participate in the Pan Am "Round the World in 80 Days - Or Less" programme which will include the winner's selection of destinations in accordance with this travel package. Prize does not include meals, hotel accommodations, gratuities, misc. items of a personal nature, departure or airport taxes. The winner will be responsible for passports, visas and inoculations. The prize includes \$2,000.00 Canadian, spending money. Trip prize must be accepted as awarded and is conditional upon space availability, and must be completed by February 28, 1981. Value of the prize is dependent upon the particular points of arrival and departure of the trip. The approximate value, based on a Toronto departure is \$4,913.00. Arrangements for the trip to be taken will be made by Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS).
3. Following the close of the contest, a draw will be made November 29, 1979 from among eligible entries received. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. The selected entrant, (whose questionnaire is completed correctly) will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged, tape-recorded telephone interview conducted at

a mutually convenient time. The prize will be awarded. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, the winner agrees to the use of his/her name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winner will also be required to sign a legal document stating that all contest rules have been adhered to. The name of the winner may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.
4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws.

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Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the complete form to be received by midnight, November 15, 1979. (ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.)

Questions:
1. Give two ways you can save money on your long distance calls.
a) _____
b) _____
2. During what hours can you save the most money on long distance calls between Monday and Friday?

Calling to (location of your choice)
from _____ am to _____ am
_____ pm _____ pm

3. Under what conditions do discounts apply on calls made from payphones?
a) _____
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4. Give two reasons you would make a long distance call.
a) _____
b) _____

NOTE: Answers to most of these questions can be found in your local phone book.

GOOD LUCK!

NAME (please print) _____

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PROVINCE _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE attending _____

Security tips on protecting yourself

The University Security Department is concerned that, as John Baal, Chief of Security says, "students are the easiest people to rip off". In order to hopefully cut down on the petty theft rate on campus they have suggested these guidelines.

IN YOUR RESIDENCE

1. Lock your room whenever you leave, even when only for a short time.
2. Don't hide your keys over your door or elsewhere, keep them with you at all times.
3. Never leave keys, books, purse or other valuables unattended in lobbies.
4. Juvenile loitering in residence should be reported to Security.
5. Solicitation on campus is against University Regulations and is often used as a cover to commit thefts. Report all solicitors in your residence to Security **AS SOON AS POSSIBLE**.
6. Promptly report any thefts or other criminal activities to the University Security Department.
7. During social events, extra pre-

cautions should be taken to protect your valuables. (Be watchful for item 4 and 6 above).

IN YOUR AUTOMOBILE

1. Always lock your car and never leave valuables in view, lock them in your trunk.
2. Don't leave your automobile parked in one location for several days. Move it to different areas of the parking lot.
3. When moving in or out of a residence, do not leave your property in your car overnight.
4. Never leave your keys in your car.
5. If you have an automobile tape player, you are a special target for thieves, so take special precautions.
6. Never leave Credit cards, cheque books, or money in the glove compartment.

Thirty-seven thefts occurred in residence last year. Don't become a victim this year.

You can prevent crime if you report:
suspicious persons
questionable activities
dangerous conditions.



Federation raises fees

At the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) conference held on the last weekend in September, members unanimously agreed to an increase in the cost of membership.

Liz Wood, editor of the Imprint at University of Waterloo, said the fee had not been raised since 1974, and it will be doubled if all campuses with OFS membership ratify the increase.

The Special Coordinating

Committee on Resource Planning (SCRAP) said the increase will allow OFS to keep up with inflation.

Wood stressed that the federation is also trying to improve their services. OFS may be set up in a permanent "home", and another researcher and fieldworker may be hired. In the future, a grad commission may also be established.

The first Woman's Caucus was held at the September conference. Topics discussed included a survey

on sexual harassment of both sexes, methods to set up a woman's centre on campus and how to be assertive as a woman especially in student government.

Marion Dewar, Mayor of Ottawa, voiced her support of OFS in a speech to the members. She urged students to make a higher image for themselves and let the public know who they are and what they need.

After attending this conference, Liz Wood said, "I never saw people work harder."

Energy conserved by universities

A report from the Ontario Association of Physical Plant and Planning Administrators reveals that in the last four year period, when unit energy costs have increased by two thirds, the Ontario universities' energy use per unit of space has been reduced by a third. This reduction has been achieved in the face of 8% to 13% higher average levels of degree days when cold weather makes heating necessary.

In 1978-79 energy savings represented a cost avoidance of more than \$11 million. Heating and cooling costs were an average of \$70 per full-time student.

The energy management programs, some of which were

begun in 1970, have profited by the exchange of information among individual universities, government bodies, suppliers and other institutions.

University buildings are occupied an average of 3500 hours per year, while commercial office space is occupied about 2800 hours. Both this efficiency of utilization and the combined energy savings are indicative of universities' management skills in the present period of fiscal constraint.

WLU has saved approximately \$45,000 in the past three years, according to Wes Robinson, Director of Physical Plant and Planning.

Political clubs recognized

by Mark Wigmore

The By-laws and Regulations Committee and the Small Clubs Committee decided in a meeting Monday to recommend the continued funding of political clubs.

The question arose when during

this past summer OMB decided that funding should not be given to political clubs and on those grounds rejected the budget of the Young Progressive Conservatives. The committees met to decide whether this decision should become board policy.

Small Clubs Co-ordinator, Tim Wilson stated that the purpose of small clubs was to "promote awareness" and to serve specific interests of the students and that as it stood, political clubs fulfilled all the criteria in the Small Clubs Regulations.

After a wide-ranging discussion concerning small clubs and political clubs, the committee decided to recommend that WLUSU reinstate the policy of funding political clubs. This recommendation will be brought to WLUSU this Sunday to be ratified or rejected by the board.

At the same meeting, discussion was also entered into concerning whether to fund small clubs in their first year. However after some discussion it was decided to leave this to the direction of the Small Clubs Committee alone and they would make a recommendation.

More parking

by Carl Friesen

Moving portables off the campus will release eight student and seventeen faculty parking spaces, says Wes Robinson, Director of Physical Plant and Planning here at WLU.

Completion of the new F. C. Peters Building will allow classes now being held in the portables to be moved into the main building complex.

In addition, completion of the construction will free Lot 6, which is between the new building and the Library. Presently occupied by the contractors, this lot will have 32 staff and 10 metered spaces for visitors. Robinson says that these spaces will be nine-foot wide instead of the former standard ten, this being done to accommodate more of the newly-popular smaller cars.

Scheduled for the spring of 1980 in the demolition of three houses on Bricker Street owned by the University, with the space used to extend the WLUSU parking lot. "About 17 spaces" could be added, Robinson says, with a 35-foot wide green strip left to comply with a City of Waterloo bylaw.

One of the houses, No. 52 is presently occupied by the Philosophy Department, while No. 48 is rented out by the University and No. 50 is vacant.

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The Bookstore in the Concourse



ENTERTAINMENT

Battered Wives at the Waterloo Inn: Oct. 4



Guitarist Toby Swann putting 'heart' into his music and showing the 'ache'

by Dave Brown

Toby Swann, John Gibb, Cleave Anderson and Jasper were in top form for their performance at the Motor Inn on King St. in the vast Viennese Room (upstairs). They did not have the largest sound system around, and therefore did not overpower the crowd with loudness, but they were certainly noisy and lively enough to keep the attention of the almost capacity crowd. Most of the selections featured were their own compositions, some from their first album and some from the upcoming album to be released sometime this week. But, unlike most new wave bands, they played some material that was not punk to give the evening some variety.

There was even a warm-up band to begin the night. They were called Blue Peter, and though they got a very cool reception from the crowd

that came out to see the Wives, a lot of the patrons were impressed by them. Their entrance on stage was something less than spectacular as the lead guitarist broke a string while he was warming up for the first song. They played an assortment of rockers, punkers, and even a couple of ballads. However, there is one thing they should change in their set-up, and that is to get a new keyboard unit because the one they have now sounds like...well I can't say what it sounds like here.

When the Wives made it on stage, the crowd acknowledged their arrival by throwing beer all over the room, as they were well warmed up by the Peter. Over the course of the two sets, they played every song from their debut album, five or six from the new album, a couple of rockers and some assorted new wave material written by other artists.

Most notable of these was an interesting arrangement of the Ian Dury and the Blockheads classic "Sex and Drugs and Rock n Roll". They performed better than adequate vocals, especially from the bassist Casper, and a great imitation of a drunk, stoned person by guitarist Toby Swann. Drummer Cleave Anderson kept the beat going all night, and the other guitarist, John Gibb did the odd lead vocal with his English accent.

A giant wall hanging of their emblem (a fist on a heart) was the backdrop to the stage for one of the best marketed Canadian new wave bands. The show could have been better (louder and raunchier) for hard core punk fans, but it was loud and raunchy enough for most rock and new wave fans to have a hell of a good time out, on a Thursday night.

FM tailors their music

by Ted Judge

Last Saturday night at the Humanities Theatre at the U. of W., FM, a Canadian rock trio put on a superlative high energy show which received three encores signifying the audience's appreciation. The show started with the band entering in the midst of darkness to the "freaky" sound of Larry Fast (synergy) and slowly fading into their own compositions as the stage lights came up. (Quite a relief from synergy)

The three man Toronto based

group consist of: Cam Hawken on keyboards, bass guitar and vocals; Ben Mink on violin and mandolin; and, Martin Deller on drums, percussion and synthesizer. They played selections from two previous albums (Black Noise and Direct to Disc) as well as their forthcoming album, Surveillance. While a year ago their show lacked theatrical performance at U. of W., this concert had both Hawken and Mink crisscrossing on stage with enormous energy.

FM's music has tailored off its spaceyness (once one of the band's trademarks), to become more power oriented. This brings Hawken's distant voice forward in the overall sound. The band's style, very symphonic in nature, sounded well rehearsed leaving room only for the intellectual solos which were

played well. Mink's violin solos had more smoothness and warmth than did his mandolin solos which at times became very raw. Overall his playing was energetic and exciting, appreciated by all. Hawken's voice was good throughout the concert which accompanied his strong keyboards. His bass guitar solos were very dynamic and impressive. Deller's drumming was continually strong throughout the show. His solo started strong but toward the end seemed to want to die out before its time, almost as if Deller was calling for the return of the other musicians.

On the production side the sound was in full fidelity stereo using balance and equalization (although a bit local). The concert was good and the two hour performance was well deserving of its three encores.



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A Classical Oktoberfest

by Maureen Killen

Anyone who appreciates good classical music or just a change from the barrage of disco played by the local DJ, would certainly have enjoyed the Dalart Trio. Their performance at the Theatre of the Arts at U. of W. was listed as an Oktoberfest event, even though it was on October 4 before the festivities officially began.

The Dalart Trio was formed in 1976 and all three members are on the faculty of Music at Dalhousie University in Halifax. Philippe Djokic (violin), William Valleau (cello) and William Tritt (piano) were international prize winners before the formation of the Trio.

The selections that were played were Haydn's Trio in C (H. XV, No. 27), Trio by Charles Ives and Mendelssohn's Piano Trio in C Minor (Op. 66). The Trio by Haydn was spirited and lively. The music flowed smoothly and no one instrument overpowered the others, although the Allegro gave pianist William Tritt an excellent chance to showcase his musical ability.

The second selection, by Charles Ives, is a more modern piece written in 1904. I was looking forward to this piece as it contained a "Tsjaj" which is simply an acronym for "This scherzo is a joke" and was supposed to have contained such familiar tunes as "Jingle Bells", "My Old Kentucky Home" and miscellaneous hymns. Unfortunately the only tune I could make out was "Mary Had A Little Lamb". The Andante Moderato was slow but gave each artist a chance to display

his musicianship. This was followed by the Tsjaj which was a disappointment. The music was nothing but a jumble of notes and the musicians overpowered each other. The third section, the Moderato Con Moto, could really have made up for the Tsjaj except for the flat notes during the piano solos. Whether these were intentional or not I don't know, but they ruined a beautiful piece of music. The violin and cello were the real stars of this section. They ended the piece with a lovely rendition of "Rock of Ages". The whole selection would have been enjoyable had it not been for the second part.

The third piece was by Mendelssohn, Piano Trio in C Minor, a traditional piece like the Haydn selection, but not as spirited. The first and second parts were slow and made one want to sleep. But the music picked up with the third section, the scherzo, and the Allegro Appassionato (which could easily be renamed Allegro Grandioso) was played easily and with flair. The Mendelssohn was easily the high point of the evening.

This outstanding ensemble came back for three bows, each time to the appreciative applause and standing ovations. They played an encore—Scherzo of the First Trio by Mendelssohn—to the delight of the audience.

The evening was truly a delightful change from the music I usually listen to. I hope that the Dalart Trio will return to the K-W area. They certainly provided an enjoyable evening.

Oktoberfest in your leisure time

by Jane Allan

Although rain poured throughout the day, beer poured throughout the evening Thursday, October fourth at Cambridge's Leisure Lodge where a spirited, if small, crowd of WLU students opened Oktoberfest with traditional shouts of "Ein Prosit!"

The celebration was the first of its kind as only WLU students knew about it and it was held on the Thursday before Oktoberfest. Although several residence floor parties and a popular band at the Turret attracted many of the WLU's "partiers", a small crowd did remain to catch the buses which left the Theatre Auditorium hourly from four to seven o'clock.

The "Bier Doktors", a lively polka band, complete with knickers and knee socks, provided dance music and sing-a-long entertainment beginning at seven o'clock. Although the dance floor was filling slowly, it eventually became so crowded that it apparently took on a slant, causing several dancers to fall. Two gentlemen, not wanting to risk the perils of the dance floor, chose the table tops as an alternative polka

surface.

A singing (?) competition got everyone (i.e. those who were able) up on their chairs with glasses or pitchers in hand supporting their respective sides of the hall. Although the quality of the singing was questionable (because of the weather, no doubt), volume and enthusiasm made up for the deficiency. A roulette wheel, Oktoberfest food and hot beer nuts were also available to add to the enjoyment of the evening.

Bruce Douglas of the "Bier Doktors", who were to be at Leisure Lodge for ten days, was surprised that the hall was not full. He mentioned that the tickets which were \$3.50 including bus service were a "good deal" and predicted that the event might be bigger next year. Douglas felt that the people who were there had a good time and it was "too bad" for those who didn't make it. This opinion was echoed by several of those who attended. (Some opinions did vary slightly the following morning as several of the most ardent partiers complained of a certain illness which also was attributed to the weather.)



WLU's Oktoberfest organizer Colleen Moorehead with a German Band member University night

PIC BY JANE ALLAN

...to be...to be...

Thursday, October 18

* BOND: in the Turret. Students—\$2.00, others—\$2.50. Open at 8:00 pm.

* Music at noon: Alumni recital at WLU's TA—noon and free.

* Benefit Concert: Theatre Aud., on behalf of Oxfam-Canada: an appeal for medical aid to Nicaragua—8:00 pm. Adults—\$6.00, students and seniors—\$2.00 (tickets available at the door). Ralph Alsaesser (piano), Keith Goodman (harp); playing Handel and Bach.

Friday, October 19

* HOMECOMING: Hats off to Laurier at the Turret—dance

contest—8:00 p.m. with Rock 'N Franki-T.

Saturday, October 20

* HOMECOMING PARADE: 10 am. from University Ave., to Weber, to Allen, to King St.

Tuesday, October 23

* California Suite: IEI at WLU. Students—\$1.00, Others—\$2.00 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.

* Film: WLU film course—KW Library. "Public Enemy", 7:00 p.m. No admission

Wednesday, October 24

* Free Lectures: Dr. Schaus from WLU Classics on "Greek Cyrene", 8:00 p.m. in faculty lounge. Free admission.

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CSA Celebrate

by Neal Cutcher and Bea McMillan

On Tuesday October 9 the Chinese Student Association sponsored a night of fun and entertainment at the WLU Dining Hall. The night was to celebrate a Chinese festival having something to do with the moon and revelry. There was disco music supplied by Radio Laurier and a Chinese folk singing duet who sang some beautiful traditional and contemporary songs. Most of the people present enjoyed themselves.

The evening was the yearly Chinese Mooncake Festival which has been traditional, passed down over a thousand years ago from China. In the time of war the Chinese people were very poor and against the government which was in control. The people baked "mooncakes" which are small round things and inside of them were enclosed pieces of paper with secret messages on them. These cakes were passed between those trying to dismantle the political system as it was unknown to the government.

Today the festival is like a commemoration to these past efforts. The festival has religious significance as well. In this sense the mooncakes are eaten as offerings to the moon goddess.

It is a shame that more people could not have come to this event. It is a socializing agent and it's not often that one gets to enjoy the benefits of Canada's many diverse ethnic groups.

Once in a while
someone fights back.

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in



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A NORMAN JEWISON Film
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Conductor leading the band at an Oktoberfest Concert



"E-I-E-I-O"

PIC BY PAUL VELLA



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PIC BY PAUL VELLA

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Two big hits at WLU

by Sandy French

"Midnight Express" was one of the most overrated movies released in 1978. People were walking out of theatres in trance-like states thinking they had watched a shocking, revealing and most profound film. I walked out half asleep, trying to figure out why I wasn't totally asleep. As far as I'm concerned it was a low budget flick with a fourth rate bunch of actors that couldn't even get an audition for Tiny Talent Time. To sum it up, the movie stunk!

You disagree novice? Well so do I, but if I had started with the typical opening, "Midnight Express is an excellent movie that should be viewed by all" you wouldn't have read past the first line. So, I've cleverly employed a device I learned in English 102 to catch your most valuable attention. Now that my secret is out and you know I half-liked the movie, what is going to make you read on? Sex!

I'm sorry, I'm a compulsive liar, I'll do anything to get people to read my articles. There'll be no reference

to sex, sexual activity or sexual inactivity in this paragraph, (the next one I promise). There will, however, be plenty of reference to the violence and the twisted sadism that was so vividly portrayed in the movie. In all fairness I must point out that a lot of the movie's intended impact was reduced or distorted due to the surroundings. Try as they might IEI cannot compete with the effect you get in a large well-equipped (in an audio sense) theatre. I mean they don't even sell popcorn. It may seem like a minor point, but some people go to the movie just for those tasty kernels. I know I'm getting a little off-track but I'm allowed to—I'm writing this article.

Okay, about the movie. Still with me? Good. "Midnight Express" wasn't bad, but I would have much rather written about sex and violence.

...

I love Jane Fonda. I'm sorry I can't help the way I feel. I will,

however, do my best to give you an objective review.

Jane Fonda shines like diamonds in the dew in "China Syndrome". She was incredible, fantastic, superb, utterly brilliant, without her the film is a wash out. I've never seen anything like her and I don't think we ever will again. I know what you're thinking: there has got to be more to the movie than that.

You're right. The movie centres around two journalists (Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas) who accidentally view a near nuclear mishap while on tour of the plant. The movie takes us through their efforts to break the red tape and get some honest answers about what really happened that day. Jack Lemon plays the supervisor of the control room who eventually becomes as concerned as the two journalists about the lack of care in the running of this nuclear plant. The acting is excellent and the movie has gained a lot of serious attention since Three Mile Island. All in all, this is a film well worth watching even if you don't love Jane Fonda.

A third biggie: a must to see

by Bea McMillan

On October 23, California Suite will be playing in room IEI at WLU.

This is guaranteed to be a light hearted entertaining night for movie goers. The plot of the movie involves several couples, some on holiday and some on business, who check into the California Suite Hotel. The show follows several unrelated incidences which entail each couple.

Maggie Smith, who you may have seen live at the Stratford Festival two summers ago, received best supporting actress for her role in California Suite last year. Her hubby (for better or worse) is played by Michael Caine.

Richard Pryor and Bill Cosby make a "slapstick" pair as well as Walter Matthau and Elaine May in their holiday antics.

This Neil Simon movie brings many actors and actresses into view under a different light than expected. This includes Alan Alda and Jane Fonda.

Overall this movie can be titled as a comedy, so bring your bundle for some laughs next week. The cost is \$1.50 for WLU students and \$2.00 for others. That's cheap for some humour.



PIC BY CARL FRIESEN

A new thing:

A sausage stand complete with Oktoberfest sauerkraut

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Disc-discovery

by Neal Cutcher

The best track on the new album by Styx "Cornerstone" (A & M, SP 3711) is "Boat on the River". This song has a nice European feel which makes the song quite distinctive. The rest of "Cornerstone" is just another extension of the homogenized American progressive junk rock that Styx has been performing for too many years. There are the same slick production techniques, there are the same lead vocal techniques and the same type of background vocals; there are the same mundane and inane lyrics. This record takes no chances and is just cashing in on the staunch Styx supporter. This is a good mindless album, great for washing dishes. The album should contain the following label: WARNING! No Intelligence required to listen to this album.

*****This week's winner of the "Album-for-the-Real-Rock-Fan-to-avoid" goes to Barry Manilow's "One Voice" (AL 9505). This 'guy' is the main proponent of 'Wimp Rock'. What I mean to say is that this album is 'Pure Sap for Sappy People'. The record is very inoffensive and your mother would just LOVE this album. The album features a production even slicker than Styx plus wispy-lispy, namby-pamby vocals and lyrics. The instrumentation behind Barry is pleasant and like a supermarket Musak. Each tune is instantly hummable and instantly forgettable. In short, this album stinks like cheap perfume.

*****Blondie's latest effort has the delightfully suggestive title "Eat to the Beat" (CHE-1225). Blondie continues along the parallel lines of "Parallel Lines". There are 3 or 4 cuts off this album which could continue Blondie's success of "Heart of Glass" or "One Way or Another". "Dreaming" and "Accidents Never Happen" are the best chances for a hit. "Atomic" is the strongest rock disco cut while "Die young, stay pretty" is a rock-ragae single with possibilities of gaining Blondie the "IS She Really Going Out With Him?" crowd. In short, this is a hit album. Debbie Harry's voice is both sensuous and rocky at the same time. The back-up band is terrific with key boards and guitars sharing the dominant role. The band generates a lot of energy and excitement throughout the whole album.

*****Simple Minds are not simply another English New Wave Band. Simple Minds are one of the top new bands to emerge from the British Isles this year. Their stunningly magnificent debut album is entitled "Life in a Day" (AB4244). Any real Rock fan will enjoy this album. The album features a strange and haunting lead vocalist backed by superior keyboard, guitar and saxophone playing. The lyrics are intelligent and meaningful. There is not a weak song on the whole album. This album is a MUST for anyone who likes Rock, New Wave, or just play extraordinary pop music. The album cover itself is worth the purchase of the album.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the beer.

Wunderbar at the Auditorium

University night

by Norman Nopper

Last Wednesday night was University Night at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium, one of the many Oktoberfest events which were occurring throughout the week. The band which entertained the crowd, the Mike Bergauer Prout III, was quite good, offering an interesting array of music: old German folk songs and polkas as well as contemporary tunes. A troupe of dancers was on hand, giving a performance of a few folk dances. But, although there was plenty of dancing by everyone, the main event of the evening was drinking with "Ein Prosit" being unanimously voted the most favourite song of the night.

The price of the drinks, although on par with those charged by most

bars, were expensive considering the fact that the event was billed as "University Night". But no matter how expensive the beer was for university students, they were still quite willing to pay the money required to get drunk. And get drunk they did.

The crowd was generally a well behaved group, but I did see a few beer fights. At one point a fist fight developed in the stands, but a couple of attendants brought an abrupt end to it. The film of beer on some sections of the floor, through accidental spillage as well as some beer fights, made walking hazardous. However, despite these few nuisances, it was still an enjoyable night, with opportunities to dance with "die Weiber" and just sit around and chug some ale with the boys.

AN ODDITY AT THE AUD.

Wednesday night was not only a socially enjoyable evening but a profitable one to some students in attendance. Some business students took advantage of their one big chance to make a buck. They ripped off some jugs and cashed them in.

One culprit was quoted by a top

Cord reporter saying "Towards the end of the night, I didn't rip off only empty jugs. Although I made a profit I had to split it with my contact."

Next year this industrious student plans to turn his business into a multimillion dollar corporation.



Looking through the crowd at the KW auditorium Wednesday

PIC BY PETER BERNOTAS

Episode II on Letters Home

by Peter Bernotas

Dear Ma and Pa,

You were right. I'm learning a lot here at university. For instance, my roommate, you know the golden gloves boxing champion with the mental problem, well he showed me how to defend myself. I also found out that it is almost impossible to live on coffee. It's not that the food isn't great, it's just that it is not home cooking, you know, like the TV dinners you used to make.

There are other more vital things which I am learning about here. Did you know that Kitchener-Waterloo puts on one week of festivities every year and have been for the last

eleven years. It was really great! They had all kinds of activities like a beer barrel rolling contest, a Miss Oktoberfest pageant as well as all kinds of places and things to see, like the Farmer's Market in downtown Kitchener and the Oktoberfest parade.

The best activity of all was the evening festivities. Everywhere in the city—arenas and pubs and auditoriums were converted for the week into beer gardens. We had a good time at the K-W auditorium last Wednesday (I had a picture taken for you to see). Two thousand people from different universities got together for university night. It was really different; we were all singing German songs and eating German food, and best of all, I was even taught how to polka. The polka

itself is hard, but what was even harder to do was to polka during a waltz or polka on a table. Boy, you've got to learn fast.

Well I guess by now you are saying "my son is at university just to have a good time" but that's not true, it's just that at this time of the year, just before exams, you need to take a break and be with others like yourself. It's just incredible how friendly people are. I've made quite a few new friends.

Well, I guess I'd better say good bye for now. I want to get a lot of work done tomorrow.

Love

your son (the one at university)
P.S. There is a great pub next Thursday and my phone bill is due, could you please send me a little more money? Thank you.

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—AFTER DARK Magazine



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Bond
(last regular band)

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all others

Coming Soon
Lisa Dal Bello

Friday, Oct. 19
Radio Laurier

Saturday, Oct. 20
Radio Laurier

The Polka Aces play their deck



The amazed look of the Polka Aces

by Bea McMillan

Your first clue: red and white tablecloths.

Your second clue: fluorescent banners.

Your third and final clue: Four musicians in knickers, complete with suspenders and feathery hats...You must have guessed that none other than the Amazing Polka Aces were at pub for Oktoberfest, last Thursday. After a brief German music introduction, the band went on to other types of music which were apparently not their type. This is why the dance floor remained partially empty all night, or is it that everyone was busy drinking that nice cold foamy stuff on tap?

When the polka hits made the scene people came alive. Every hour "Ein Prosit" was echoed across the room. At least the crowd was having fun.

Sauerkraut and sausages were included with the admission price.

and came in handy as both a filler for the munchies during the night as well as a filler for intermission. Once the food had settled, the crowd became more responsive to The Aces next set. At one point the dance floor was covered in bodies lying on the floor squirming around much like in Animal House. Either they were having fun or were tired of dancing on their feet.

The odd train was seen on the dance floor whirling like a snake in and around other dancers. The chain would break off into several pieces in which couples would spin around between the Turret tables. (Trains are when a row of people hang onto the person in front of them, trusting the leader with their life).

Those "Polka-ers" were getting better and faster at each new polka tune, truly a sign that they were relaxing and enjoying the evening.

The band Bond tonight

by Bea McMillan

Yet another Canadian Band BOND, will be featured in the Turret tonight. Their music is a combination of contemporary North American currents plus a British Rock influence (from Yes and Genesis).

The five piece band plays a variety of music ranging from The Cars, "Let the Good Times Roll" to a David Bowie's single we have not heard for a while, "Space Oddity". Pablo Cruise and some Beatles

medleys will complete the showing. One of Bond's original hits, "Dancin' (On a Saturday Night)" has been a top 100's single. Another hit you may recognize is "When you're up, You're up".

Lead guitarist is John Roles, Bill Dunn is on bass and vocals, Jeff Hamilton is a percussionist, Alex MacDonald plays guitar, and Ted Trenholm is on keyboards. This music will provide an atmospheric change from last week's Oktoberfest bash, but that's no deterrent to having a smashing time.

Coming home to Homecoming

by John Knox

Many Laurier students really don't know what Homecoming is all about. It is not their fault since in recent years little has been done to celebrate Homecoming. Traditionally Homecoming was a time when Alumni would return to the "old stomping ground" for a weekend of reunions, receptions, reminiscing and drinking. Seeing this as a great opportunity for a celebration, students would simply fit themselves and their plans into the weekend of activities. Last year WLU became a part of these festivities when it held its Homecoming Parade; an event not seen at Laurier for seven years. This year, WLU has not only planned a parade but also a pub night in its attempts to celebrate and rejuvenate Homecoming.

On Friday, October 19th, in the Turret, WLU kicks off Homecoming '79 with "Hats off to Laurier". Students wearing any type of hat and a Laurier shirt (ie. Orientation/Frosh, Radio Laurier, Winter Carnival, WLU, Golden Hawks) will get in FREE! There will be prizes for the best hat, the ugliest hat, the most enthusiastic table as well as for the winners of the jive and twist dance contest. Doors open at eight (as usual) and music is provided by Rock n' Franki-T.

Homecoming continues Saturday morning when the Homecoming parade leaves mid-campus at 10:00 am. This year's parade will be larger and more exciting than last year's parade. Residences, student clubs and off-campus organizations have entered floats. The parade will also feature a 110 girl marching band

(The Ventures), about twenty antique cars and a firetruck. When the parade returns, the student built floats will be judged. The awards will actually be presented in the Turret at 5:00 pm., after the football game. No winners will be announced until that time. First prize—\$150.00, Second prize—\$75.00 and Third prize—\$50.00. So be at the Turret not only to congratulate the winning float builders (with all that money they should be able to buy beer) but to celebrate the Golden Hawk's victory.

Homecoming promises to be a great time; all you have to do is unbutton that Laurier Spirit (ah, c'mon, uncork those bottles). So be ready for October 19th and 20th for a great Homecoming weekend. Remember, Hats off to Laurier!

Feel at home

A Bavarian Festival will be held Saturday, October 20 in celebration of Homecoming for WLU. Skeeter Budd, Alumni secretary spoke to the Cord on behalf of Barry Lyon, the Alumni Director here at Laurier.

The Bavarian Bash is to be held right after the football game (4:30 ish) in Seagram Gym. The admission is free to all over the age of 19. Traditional beer and Oktoberfest sausages will be available. Beer will be in ample supply at six tickets for \$5.00, and the meal tickets are \$2.00 each. Budd said the price was established to just cover costs.

"A musical background will give way to a get acquainted social atmosphere," she added. Another feature includes a \$25.00 prize to each male and female who wears the funniest T-shirt there.

This is the first year that the Alumni Association is putting on the spread, and they hope for a fun filled time to be had by all who attend.

A POSSIBLE INSIDE STORY

I've seen a show coming, and I've seen Burton Cummings, but I've never seen a home coming... maybe I should stick around this weekend to see this rarity...

It's bound to be an event that will get headlines...but... I don't want wrinkles



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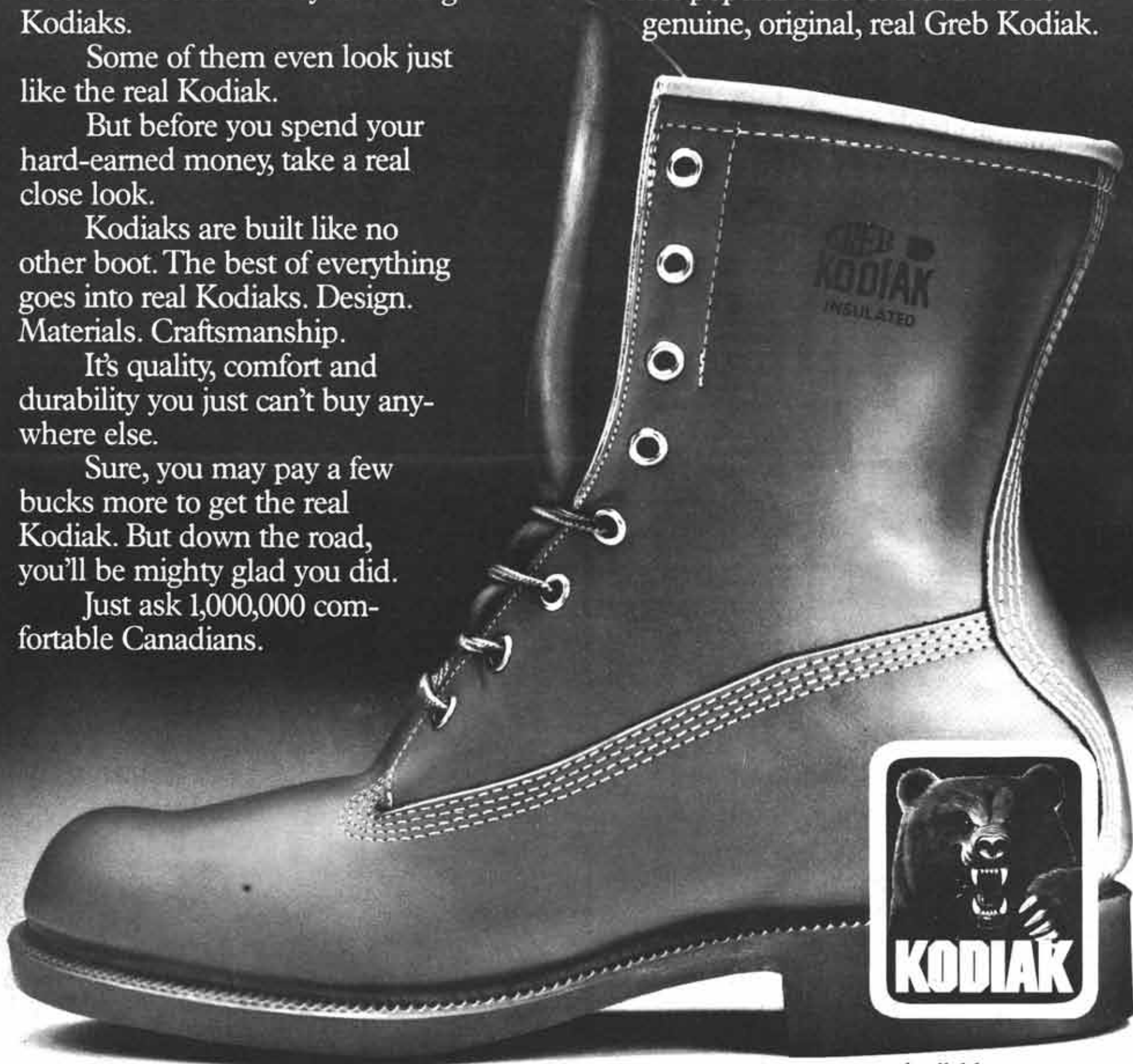
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BLUES 4

SPORTS

SATURDAY
WINDSOR
IN
TOWN

Hawks extend win streak to six!



A night he won't soon forget; Laurier kicking star Jerry Gulyes shows his record setting style (37th career field goal) against U of T.

by Joe Veit

The 'big D' and J.G. paired up last Friday night to hand the University of Toronto Blues their second defeat of the year. The "big D" referring to the Golden Hawks outstanding defensive unit and J.G. none other than Jerry Gulyes, Laurier's resident pigskin kicker filled the void caused by a very impotent offensive machine and insured victory for the number one ranked college team in the country. The Hawks won the game 6-4 to bring their very impressive record to 6 wins and no losses on the season, and as a result of the thrashing the X-Men suffered at the hands of Acadia (40-9) became the only undefeated college team in the country.

The Blues got on the scoreboard first at the 5:40 mark of the opening quarter when Bob Stacey conceded a single point after an unsuccessful 24 yard field goal attempt by Sam

Papaconstantinou. (How's that for a mouthful?) The score remained unchanged as the first quarter ended and it was quite obvious that the defense on both teams dominated the quarter as they continued to do throughout the entire game.

On the first play of the second quarter running back Paul Falzon carried for 10 yards and a first down but the next couple of plays finds the Golden Hawks thwarted and Gulyes forced to attempt a 41 yard field goal which ended up short and wide. The Hawks came dangerously close to chalking up a major score after a 30 yard run by starting quarterback Scott Leeming, a pass to Falzon, and a first down on short yardage by Dave Graffi found the Hawks on the Blues 4 yd. line. However, after a mental mistake resulted in illegal procedure being called against the Hawks, which brought them back to the 9 yd. line the Hawks lost possession of the ball when Bill

Burke fumbled out of bounds and the referee ruled that the ball touched a Toronto player last.

Though unable to score a touchdown the Hawks came out of the first half on top 3-1 when Gulyes connected an 30 yard field goal with 2:48 left in the half. The field goal was the 36th of Jerry's career and tied him with Neil Lumsden (former Ottawa Gee Gee) for the OUAA record. However, the record was not destined to be tied for long, and in the fourth quarter with six minutes and change left, Jerry split the uprights on a sixteen yard attempt to put the Hawks in front and clinch the decisive 6-4 victory.

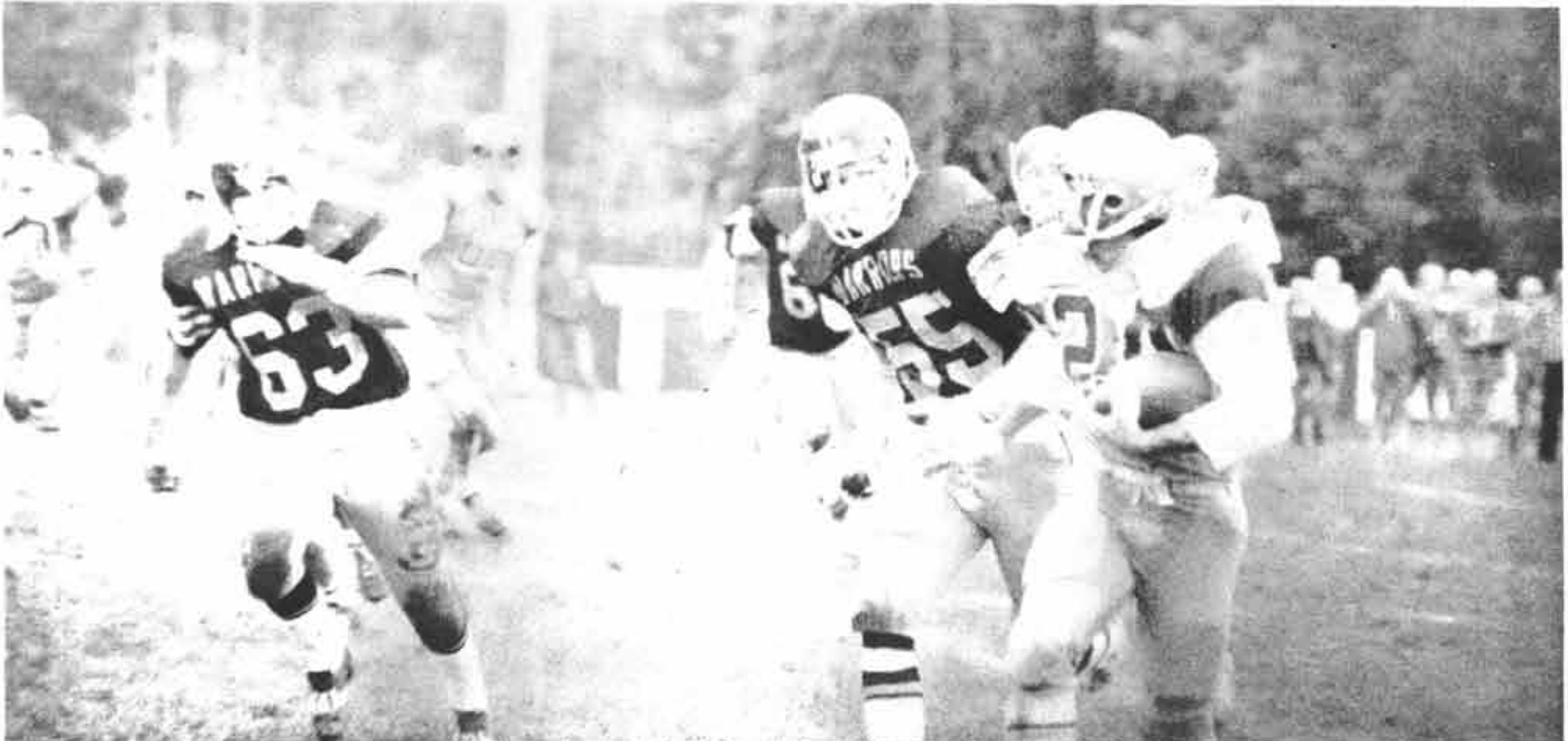
The start of the second half saw Steve Clark in at the halfback spot to replace Bill Burke who suffered a broken thumb. The loss of Burke was a definite blow according to coach Rick Newbrough as he is without a doubt one of the best blocking backs in the league and a

very valuable commodity to the Hawks offensive system. The only scoring in the third quarter was a 23 yard field goal by the Blues.

Rick Kalvaitis and Mike Graffi both had key fumble recoveries for the Hawks in the fourth quarter, with Graffi's serving to set up the second field goal of the game. Barry Quarrel intercepted a long bomb pass from U of T's quarterback Joe Hawco to give the Hawks possession with slightly more than five minutes remaining. The Hawks defense managed to stifle the Varsity Blues time after time throughout the game and held them to a meagre 177 yards total offense. The Golden offense didn't fair much better, though, as they managed only 188 yards, certainly not a very impressive statistic for a team which is going to win this year's college bowl. However, after a good solid week of practice under their belts they'll probably be pushing 500 yards next

week against Windsor in front of the Homecoming crowd. Should our Golden Hawks win next week, (which of course they will) it will be their first undefeated season since 1966, the year head coach Dave "Tuffy" Knight took charge.

Last week our glorious Golden Hawks smattered the Waterloo Warriors 32-6. Hawks running back Paul Falzon, who is leading the OQIFC in rushing with just over 500 yards picked up two touchdowns on runs of 100 and 45 yards. Other Laurier touchdowns were recorded by Bill Burke and tight end Wes Woof. The Hawks amassed an impressive 503 yards total offense a direct result of terrific blocking by the team in general and centre Brian Saville specifically. Brian and noseguard Rick Kalvaitis both turned in standout performances and were chosen outstanding offensive and defensive players of the game.



Hawk running back Paul Falzon having a field day against the Plumbers.

PIC BY JOHN PEASE

PIC BY JOHN PEASE

Soccer Hawks Remain Undefeated

The newly formed soccer Hawks played two more exhibition games last week and remain undefeated. On Tuesday the Hawks travelled to Guelph to play the Gryphons. Because of class commitments, sickness etc., the Hawks were missing five starters. Scott Fraser, Alex Karakokinos, and Mark Van Dongen on defence, goalkeeper Shawn Bormand and midfielder Pero Mangifesta did not play.

In the first half an Alan Gardiner goal gave the Hawks a lead but

Guelph replied before half-time. The second-half saw Guelph apply continuous pressure but the defence held firm and were a little fortunate to hold out for a 1-1 tie.

Thursday saw the Hawks travel to Western in London to play the undefeated Mustangs. The whole game was played in heavy rain but a much stronger Hawk team won 1-0. Nick Barbu, Jeff Lasovich, Mike Grupp and Shawn Bormand did not play but Fraser, Karakokinos and Mangifesta played very well. This

was the best game the Hawks played all year and at half-time there was no score with the defences dominating. Early in the second half the Hawks applied continuous pressure and had several shots blocked before Dennis Monticelli crossed the ball and Alan Gardiner headed the ball into the top left-hand corner of the net. The Hawks generally controlled

the game after that except for spasmodic attacks by Western and could have added to their lead had the Western goalkeeper not made a tremendous save on a free-kick by "Koko" Karakokinos.

Budget restraints and lack of their own field may mean that the soccer team have played their last game this season but Coach Barry Lyon hopes

that WLU will be represented in the O.U.A.A. next season. The team has played five games this year and has four wins and a tie, scoring 14 goals and conceding 3. Centre-forward Alan Gardiner has 11 of those 14 goals and graduates this year, so a replacement striker must be found for next season.



Laurier's soccer team in action against Western.



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V-Ball ready to go

by Mike Beijbom

Golden Hawk Men's Volleyball has started, for what should turn out to be a successful season.

There are 14 players on the team, of which 8 are returnees and 6 are rookies. The team has a better nucleus of returning players than any other year since coach Coulthard has been here.

The rookie crop have shown some potential in practice and they should get their chance this year to play a bit. It is the most talented team in years.

In the West Division this year it

should be a very interesting race for top spot. Western and Guelph promise to be strong again. Waterloo and McMaster should be vastly improved teams this year. The Golden Hawks are the sleeper; we can play with anybody and beat them. Brock is the team everybody should be able to beat.

Our first home game is on November 9, against Brock. We will be able to see how good we are this Saturday, October 20, when we travel to Brock for a tournament. On November 3, we have a tournament at the University of Waterloo.

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Tamiae Hockey

by Steve Willert

The Tamaie Hockey League got into full swing last week as four games were played. The games, without an exception, featured good, fast-paced, clean hockey, with the outcome decided only when the final buzzer had been sounded.

On Tuesday October 9, Bus 3 prevailed over Bus 6 by a 3-2 score. The contest was one of fairly fast but scrumbly hockey, in which both teams lacked bench strength. Bus 6 pulled within one midway through the third period, but were unable to get the equalizer, despite keeping the pressure on during the latter half of the period. Goal scorers for Bus 3 were Kriscke with two and Martin with the single. MacInnes and Wildfong replied for Bus 6.

The Thursday October 11 game featured fast skating, a few smooth passing plays and hard but clean checking, as a strong Bus 5 club defeated Bus 4 by a score of 5-3. The game did provide one unhappy incident as a Bus 5 player was clipped by an errant high stick and had to be taken to K.W. Hospital for stitches. Bus 5 goal scoring was split among Flanagan, Wilkie, Head, Moorman (on a dazzling rush by the lanky defenceman) and Gowan. The

damage for Bus 4 was done by McKenna, Leon and Snider.

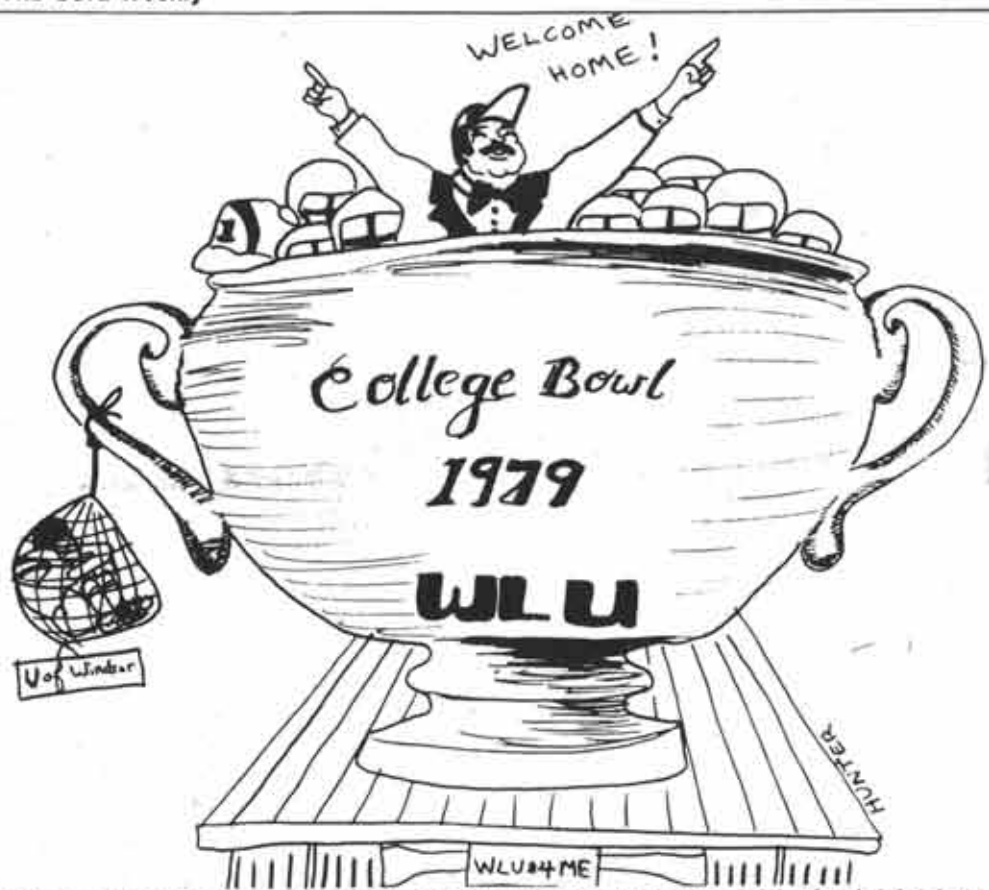
The league reverted back to its regular Sunday night games on October 14 with Bus 3 playing Bus 4 and Bus 1 taking on Bus 6. The first game was end-to-end clean hockey with some sparkling passing plays. The final decision was a 2-2 tie as a short-handed Bus 4 squad got two goals from Kuntz within one minute late in the third period to pull even. Bus 3 once more played a solid game, with Krisch and Wollstein denting the twine.

The final game of the night could have been a rout had the Bus 6 goalie, Pat Hurley, not been exceptional in net. As it was, Bus 1 needed an empty net goal to defeat Bus 6 by a score of 4-1. Either Hurley should be playing for the Leafs, or else he brought all his horse shoes with him as he shut down the very fast and smooth Bus 1 attack until nearly midway through the second period. The entire Bus 6 squad (eight of them) played very well, and could have won had they not been stymied on three separate breakaways by fine saves on the part of the Bus 1 goalie. Bus 1 got two goals apiece from Flanagan and Brown, while Beard replied for Bus 6.

Tamiae Hockey League 1979-80 Schedule

* Each number represents a Business hockey team.

Oct. 14	Oct. 17	Oct. 21	Oct. 24
3 vs. 4	2 vs. 5	7 vs. 6	1 vs. 4
1 vs. 6	8 vs. 7	8 vs. 5	2 vs. 3
Oct. 28	Oct. 31	Nov. 4	Nov. 7
6 vs. 5	8 vs. 3	8 vs. 4	5 vs. 1
7 vs. 4	1 vs. 2	6 vs. 2	7 vs. 3
Nov. 11	Nov. 14	Nov. 18	Nov. 21
2 vs. 8	5 vs. 7	2 vs. 4	1 vs. 7
3 vs. 1	4 vs. 6	3 vs. 5	6 vs. 8
Nov. 25	Nov. 28	Dec. 2	Dec. 5
3 vs. 6	2 vs. 7	8 vs. 7	1 vs. 6
1 vs. 8	4 vs. 5	3 vs. 4	2 vs. 5



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- Dance Contest

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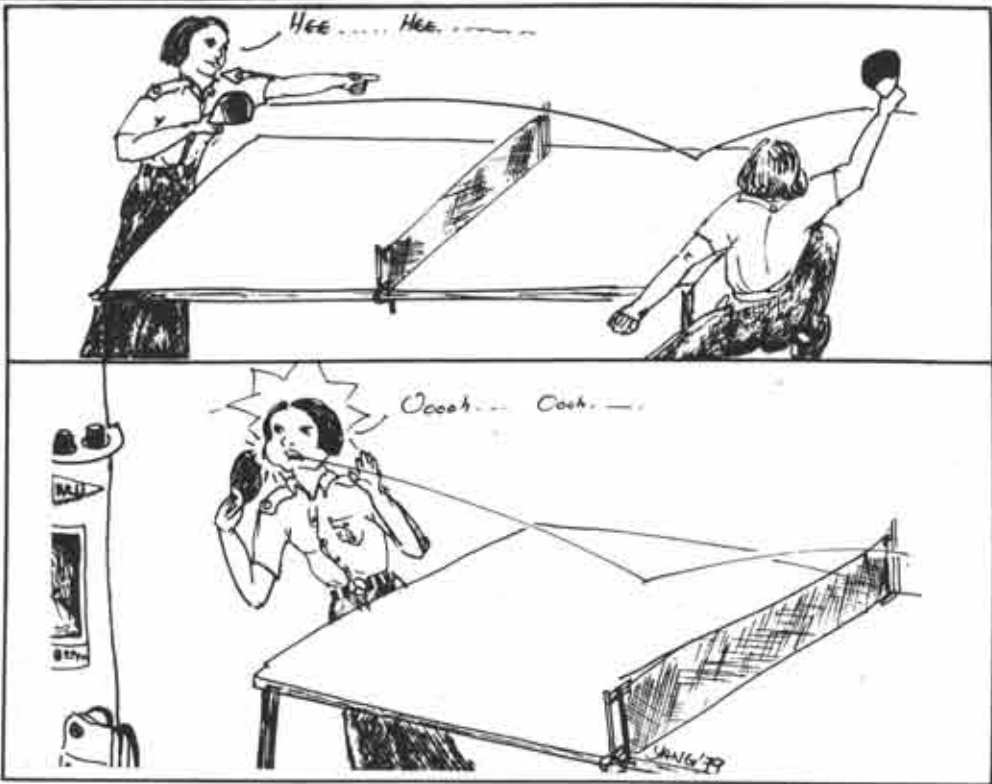
- The top ten nationally ranked College football teams in the country:
1. Laurier (1)
 2. British Columbia (4)
 3. Acadia (8)
 4. Western (5)
 5. Queen's (6)
 6. Alberta (2)
 7. Ottawa (9)
 8. St. Francis Xavier (3)
 9. Carleton (7)
 10. Manitoba (NR)

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What's happening in intramurals?

Women's Inter residence volleyball

Purple			
C3 Chicks	2	0	4
AAA	1	0	2
Conrad A2	1	1	2
Conrad D3W	0	1	0
Hickory House	0	2	0
Gold			
Conrad B1½	2	0	4
Conrad B3	2	0	4

Conrad C2	0	1	0
Conrad D1	0	1	0
Conrad D2W	0	2	0
<i>Touch Football Standings after two weeks of play</i>			
North			
Santucci	2	0	4
Bus Bullies	2	0	4
Shaboo's	1	0	2
69's	1	1	2

Bagley's	0	1	0
Music Hawks	0	2	0
Tag Pack	0	2	0
South			
Watt Studz	2	0	4
Criminally insane	2	0	4
Gonzo Dog's	1	1	2
B 52's	1	1	2
St. Jerome's	0	1	0
McKelvie's	0	1	0
Columbia Gold	0	2	0
East			
Varner's	2	0	4
Barrat's	1	1	2
Off Campus	1	1	2
Biology	1	1	2
B1 Little	1	1	2
A1E Mad dogs	0	1	0
A2W Little	0	1	0
West			
B2 Little	2	0	4
A1W Little	1	1	2
B1 Brewers	1	1	2
B3 Willison	1	1	2
A1 Willison	1	0	2
Molyneax	0	1	0
B2 Willison	0	2	0

Men's Volleyball games of Wednesday, Oct. 3

Wally's	2	0	4
Spaz's	1	1	2
Willison A1	1	1	2
B1 Brewers	0	1	0
A2E Beasts	0	1	0

Co'ed Volleyball

Purple			
Untouchables	2	0	4
Group controids	2	1	4
Irish	2	1	4
Tuna Fish	2	1	4
Karais	1	1	2
Bumps	0	2	0
Co-op Cadiver	0	3	0
Gold			
Joe's Bar and Grill	3	0	6
Little Clara			
Blues	2	0	4
Geography	1	1	2
Tubas Biology	1	1	2
Wingers	1	2	2
Euler	1	2	2
Cheryl Coats	0	3	0

Women's Volleyball games of Wednesday Oct. 3

Artsie Hopefuls	1	0	2
Comic Reliefs	1	1	2
Susan Proctors	0	1	0

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Waterpolo at Laurier

by Nino Silvestri

This year the annual Oktoberfest Waterpolo Tourney was held for the first time at our pool. For the past two years it has been held at the University of Waterloo's pool. The reason for the change was mainly because Laurier has a deep-end region for the game which makes playing much more competitive.

The tournament resulted in Hamilton "A" winning and taking home a mounted beer stein that can hold five litres of German Heritage which has been donated by Henninger Brewery of Toronto. Incidentally, this is the first waterpolo tournament to be sponsored by a profit-making firm in Canada.

The tournament also included a university round-robin between McMaster, U. of W., Western, and U. of T. McMaster came out on top of this round-robin, and also ended up in third place overall in the tournament consisting of 7 teams. Mac has been the O.U.A.A. champion for the past ten years which is also how long waterpolo has been an officially recognized sport in the O.U.A.A. Hamilton is one of the three top waterpolo centres in Canada along with Quebec City and Conquitlam, British Columbia. Hamilton has won the senior Canadian championships for the past four years in a row and many times before in the "old days". The main reason for Hamilton's success is due to their excellent highschool system of interschool waterpolo.

In case you're wondering what waterpolo is all about, you can picture it like basketball being played in the water and with a ball just slightly smaller than a volleyball. The objective is to score a goal in the opponent's net guarded by a net minder. The teams each have seven players in the water at one time (including the goalie). The game involves much more than a knowledge of swimming. One must be a good swimmer to play waterpolo much like a good soccer player must be a good runner; but you also must be thorough in performing specific skills such as ball control and shooting along with team tactics. The game is usually played in all deep water and each game consists of four five-minute stop-time periods. There are two referees (one on each side of the pool deck) who control a waterpolo game. Before the Montreal Olympics, only one referee was required; however, after Montreal the game rules were changed slightly to speed up the game.

On an international basis, Hungary has proven to be the world power in waterpolo as the Hungarians hold more Olympic gold medals than any other country. Of the top nine teams in the world, seven are coached by Hungarians, including Canada's where Canada is currently ranked twelfth. Waterpolo is Hungary's national sport, believe it or not. However, waterpolo originated in England in the late 1860's, the game first called "water football" and was played in



PIC BY ROGER TSCHANZ

ponds using apple barrels for nets.

Waterpolo is a very demanding sport which requires loads of strength and stamina. You must constantly be treading water and swimming all around the pool.

This Oktoberfest Tourney illustrated some very good waterpolo and a variety of incidents: Robert Thompson, the famed Hamilton coach, was thrown out of the pool deck for disrespect to the referee after one of his players was thrown out of the game with no substitution for striking one of Western's players. Also at the pool this weekend, McMaster met up with their arch-rivals, the Optimists of Windsor which ended up with Windsor on top of Mac by seven to six. The tournament was very successful and I'm glad it happened at WLU.

If anyone—male or female—is interested in forming a waterpolo team here at WLU please call me at 579-2671. It would be great to see waterpolo come to Laurier. If you can't swim, don't worry, it'll come with practice. Thanks.

He shoots, does he score? Waterpolo action at WLU.

Short Stop

by Joe Veit

Deadline for 5-pin bowling is Friday, Oct. 19 (tomorrow) and begins Mon. Oct. 22 at Waterloo Square. On the alleys at 9:00 p.m.

Congratulations go out this week to Jerry Gulyes for his record setting 37th field goal against U of T. I'm sure his teammates would be in agreement that it could not have come at a better time.

Are you looking for a good way to celebrate the Golden Hawks victory over the Lancers this Saturday but don't know just what to do. Well, the Letterman's Club is sponsoring the Homecoming dance this Saturday at the Turret. Get yourself

and your little lady/man (just doesn't sound right) a ticket at the Athletic Complex right away because there are only 200 tickets available for students and 200 for Alumni.

I've got some good news for you and some bad news. First the bad news; come playoff time student I.D. cards will no longer serve as free passes to Laurier football games because of gate equalization payments set up by the league. Now for the good news, just keep reminding yourself that you are watching the 1979 College Bowl Champions to be.

On the football front this past weekend:

York 24	Waterloo 1
Acadia 40	St. Francis Xavier 9
Manitoba 47	Alberta 31
New Brunswick 28	Mt. Allison 13
Saint Mary's 13	P.E.I. 7
Guelph 45	McMaster 3
Western 28	Windsor 3
Queen's 23	Bishop's 8
Carleton 36	U.Q.T.R. 14
McGill 30	Concordia 13

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THE CORD WEEKLY

In this issue . . .
 —Hawks reign undefeated
 —polka, sauerkraut, and beer madness
 —the pain of child abuse examined
 —check your intramural standings
 —the punk of Battered Wives
 —a question of ethics
 —and more

Thursday, October 18, 1979
 Volume 20, Number 6

\$CHOLARSHIPS

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S. Woolfrey of the Graduate Studies Office will discuss scholarships (what's available, how to apply, how to be successful) Wednesday 24 October, 12:30—1:30 p.m. in Willison Lounge. If you have a minimum G.P.A. of 10 in your major, you should be there.

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SSHRC* Doctoral Fellowships	Applicant must have completed 1 year of graduate study beyond the Honours B.A.	\$6000 first 2 yrs \$7000 beyond first two years	Nov. 15
NSERC** (formerly National Research Council) Post-Graduate Scholarships	For Graduate Studies & research leading to advanced degrees in science and engineering; minimum A-average for last 2 years of study	\$6360	Nov. 15

* Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council
 ** Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council

*** Nomination Letters available from Graduate Studies Office